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Dipping His Shoes In Disinfectant



The Yugoslav ambassador is having his shoes dipped in disinfectant, as everyone does, when arriving at Fiume, near Garmisch, on the Bavarian-Austrian border. This precaution is due to a serious outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease and to ensure that the disease is not carried on shoes from the infected area.—Express Service.

Belgrade Agrees To Sign Peace Treaty With Japan

Washington, Jan. 29.

An authoritative source said tonight that Yugoslavia had agreed to a Japanese suggestion that the two countries in the near future exchange notes agreeing to sign a peace treaty as soon as the general peace pact of San Francisco comes into effect.

Yugoslavia was not a signatory at the San Francisco conference. She declined the American invitation to be present.

However, shortly after the conference, Yugoslav representatives in Washington approached the Japanese Overseas Agency and suggested early termination of the state of war and resumption of diplomatic relations.

The Agency, upon instructions from Tokyo, told the Yugoslavs they believed it would be better to put off formal resumption of relations until the general peace treaty of San Francisco came into effect, about the end of 1952.

The Japanese suggested instead that the two countries, as evidence of their intentions, exchange notes affirming a plan to end the state of war immediately the general treaty becomes effective. They pointed out that this was the course they were following with India.

The suggestion was relayed to Belgrade by the Yugoslav Embassy, which now has written a letter to the Japanese Agency saying that Marshal Tito's Government is in general agreement with the idea.

This Yugoslav letter was relayed to Tokyo and it is expected that an authoritative diplomatic quarter, that in early exchange of notes will be arranged.

Yugoslavia gave an excuse for turning down the invitation to the San Francisco conference the fact that she and Japan had little in the way of mutual interests. However, diplomatic quarters believed Yugoslavia did not want to get into the middle of the East-West power struggle which it had expected to develop at San Francisco.

The fact that Yugoslavia approached Japan soon after the treaty was signed heightened this belief.—United Press.

U.S. SENATE DELAYS

Washington, Jan. 29.

Pressure of other business today prevented the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from considering the Japanese peace treaty.

The Committee had planned to begin closed-door discussion of the treaty and other Pacific pacts. Public hearings on the pacts were concluded last Friday.

One leading Democratic member of the Committee told a reporter the Committee expects to consider the treaty at the regular meeting scheduled for Feb. 2. He believed approval of the treaty was certain and that such approval might come on Feb. 2.

This informant said two members of the Committee had offered two reservations to the peace treaty. He did not indicate

The Royal Visit To Australia

Melbourne, Jan. 29.
Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will have ample opportunity, between March 1 and May 1, to find out for themselves that it is only partly true to describe Australia as a land of gum trees, kangaroos and perpetual sunshine.

Nevertheless, they will doubtless find plenty of sunshine and the gum trees, if not kangaroos. Western Australia and South Australia, the first States they will visit.

The arrival of the liner Queen Elizabeth, with its naval and air escort, will be the occasion for more pomp and circumstance than later arrivals in other States, for this marks the beginning of the tour.

But they will only drive through Fremantle on their way to the State capital, Perth. There, in the afternoon of the first day, they will receive Commonwealth and Western Australian tour officials and their wives, followed by the 80 or so pressmen who have been accredited to cover their tour.

While in Perth, the Royal party will visit the University, youngest of the State universities, which is housed in a modern set of buildings well suited architecturally to a perennially sunny climate. Earlier, the Princess will plant a tree in King's Park, comprising 1,000 acres of bush land, with a view over Perth's "miniature" Sydney Harbour, the estuary of the Swan River.

Later, in Adelaide, they will find a quiet city of streets at right angles to each other, a planning foretaste of Melbourne, with fine public buildings and a notable array of churches. There again, they will visit the university, and there will be something approaching an opportunity to relax when they attend a South Australian Jockey Club race meeting and a cricket match.

Their crowded programme will take them, among other places, several times to Paratfield, where for months before their arrival, a factory has been busy converting aircraft for their use and that of their party.—Reuter.

Discussions On Tunisia

Paris, Jan. 29.

The Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Zafarullah Khan, has discussed the Tunisian question with the Arab delegations and the two Tunisian Ministers who have come here to submit the Tunisian complaint against France.

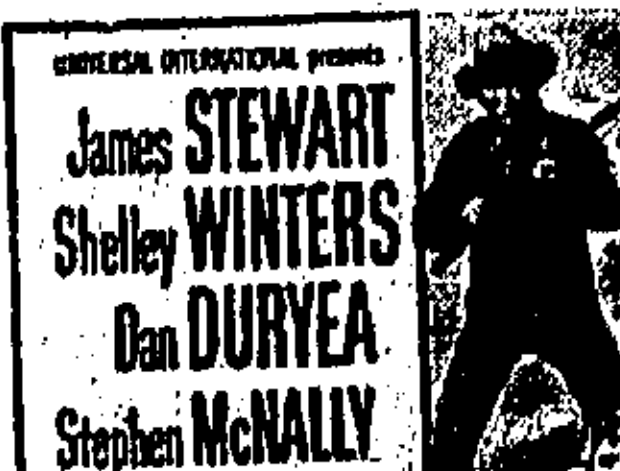
Informed circles here said that Sir Zafarullah Khan has received fresh instructions from his Government authorising him to decide whether Pakistan should or should not bring the Tunisian complaint before the Security Council of the United Nations of which Pakistan is a non-permanent member.

These circles said, however, that a few days would probably be necessary before the Pakistan Foreign Minister would take any decision on the matter.—France-Press.

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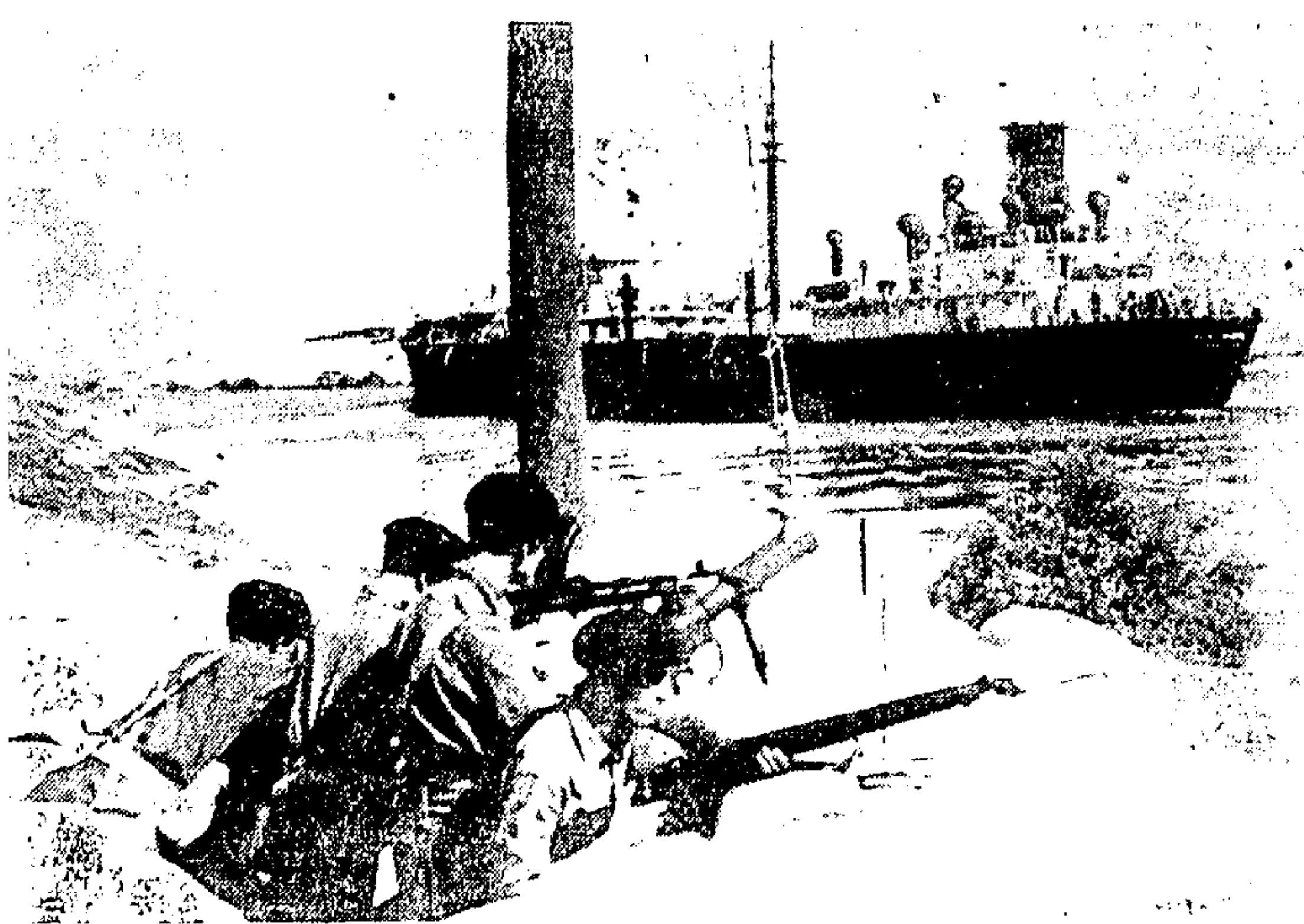
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The disorders in the Suez Canal Zone, which have been continuing since the evacuation of the British, have been reported to be under control. The Canal Zone is now being administered by the United Nations, and the Canal is open to traffic.

Chinese Nationalist Charges

Against Russia Are Approved

STORMY DEBATE ON ASIA

The United Nations Political Committee today approved Nationalist China's charge that Soviet Russia had failed to honor her 1945 pledge to assist with Chiang Kai-shek's government.

The resolution — a watered-down version of the original presented by Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang with United States support — was approved 24-9, with 25 abstentions, after a stormy debate on Southeast Asian Affairs.

U.S. delegate, John M. Cooper, said the United States had sent two Generals, seven Colonels and other American officers to train Chinese Nationalist forces in the wilds of Burma.

Mr. Cooper said flatly there was no truth in the charge that the United States had repeatedly denied such charges, which have been broadcast by the Chinese Communist Radio at Peking and other Red mouthpieces.

Mr. Cooper said the Soviet allegations indicated the Russians themselves might be planning some new Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Burma's appeal to the Committee there was no evidence of any American connection with the Chinese remnants in his land and appealed to Dr. Tsiang to get the Kuomintang forces out of Burma.

The vote on the Chinese-Russian pact is expected to be the same in the final consideration in the General Assembly. If so, it would give Dr. Tsiang the required two-thirds margin for passage. He first brought his charges in 1949. The friendship treaty was one of the outgrowths of the Yalta Agreement, under which Russia entered the war against Japan in 1945.

China, the United States, Greece, Iraq, Liberia, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey and 16 Latin American nations voted for the resolution. The Soviet bloc, Burma, India, Indonesia and Israel voted against it. The other members abstained, except Nicaragua and South Africa, which were absent.

WORDING MODIFIED
The controversial resolution, as approved by the Committee, "determines that the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics in her relations with China since the surrender of Japan has failed to carry out the treaty of friendship and alliance between China and the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics of August 14, 1945."

Dr. Tsiang last Saturday worked that sentence to say the Russians had "violated" the treaty. However, he accepted the modified phrase that the Russians had "failed to carry out" the pact. The change was proposed by Thailand.

Dr. Tsiang first submitted the charges against Russia in 1949, when Communist Chinese armies were sweeping across China. At that time he was unable to get Assembly action.

At the current session he decided to ask simply for a "moral judgment." Once the Assembly has acted on the political committee decision, the case will be dropped from the U.N. agenda. — Associated Press.

US Senate Ratifies Agreement On NATO

Washington, Jan. 29. The Senate today confirmed the agreement admitting Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic pact.

The step, which, it ratified similarly by other NATO members, will extend the defense of the free Western nations to the remote Turkish-Russian border in Asia Minor, was taken by a unanimous vote.

The Senate vote completes U.S. action on the agreement. By the terms of the North Atlantic treaty, no new members can be admitted without the consent of all signatory powers, but the United States consent is considered the key move.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), declared that he was highly gratified at the ratification of Greece and Turkey. He said, "This is a highly strategic position in the Mediterranean, and both had resisted Communist aggression in that area."

Shambles After Saigon Explosion



The front of the Town Hall at Saigon, Indo-China, after the explosion of a time bomb which killed eight and injured 33. Several cars and jeeps were destroyed. — Express Service.

Garage Was Like A Time Bomb, Counsel Alleges

London, Jan. 29. The explosion which wrecked a Bristol garage and cost 11 lives was said to have originated in a petrol-reeking basement in which, unknown to the authorities, a coke-burning heater had been installed.

A public inquiry, with Sir Laurence Dunne, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, presiding, was told that the petrol tank installation was "a veritable time-bomb" which awaited only some failure of the human element.

Movie Star Refuses To Sell Horse

Houston, Jan. 29. Movie cowboy Roy Rogers said today that he has declined to sell his famed horse Trigger for \$200,000.

After hundreds of letters poured in from admiring youngsters Rogers said that he could not part with his 18-year-old Palomino.

He said: "If it had not been for me I would not have been in a position to get such an offer."

One disappointed youngster was eight-year-old John Ferguson, whose father, J. B. (Johnny) Ferguson of Wharton, Texas, had made the offer last week to satisfy John and to breed Trigger with his own herd of quarter-horse mares.

But even John had a consolation prize—he got to ride the movie famous horse and will get to visit Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, a whole day.

Ferguson presented Rogers with one of his prize mares, Morning Glory, as a mate to Trigger.

Rogers said that the first male colt from the mating would be Ferguson's "for free." — United Press.

Couldn't Find Cinderella

Singapore, Jan. 29. Cinderella was not to be found on board a small Chinese vessel which arrived in Singapore harbor, and Customs officers went away disappointed. Customs men found a pair of shoes in a passageway on the deck, and examination revealed a package containing 12 ounces of gold. Each passenger on board had to try on the shoes. They fitted no one. The Customs men went away disappointed. The gold, however, worth about \$31,500, was confiscated. — United Press.

Malan's Warning To Bantus

Capetown, Jan. 29. The Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, today warned the African National Congress, the major Bantu organization, that any attempt to incite the Bantu people to defy law and order would be dealt with.

He was replying to a letter from the African National Congress threatening to hold protest demonstrations and meetings on April 6 unless the Government repealed the discriminatory laws against Africans by February 29.

Dr. Malan said that if there were any disturbances they would be quelled through the machinery of the Government and those responsible would be adequately dealt with.

The South African Government had no intention of repealing long-existing laws differentiating between European and Bantu, he said.

Dr. Malan said that Congress demanded that South Africa should be placed under the jurisdiction of Bantu, Indian and other non-European groups together with Europeans and with no restriction on a possible gradual development of a completely mixed community.

"This is not a genuine offer of co-operation but an attempt to embark on the first step towards supplanting the European role in the course of time," Dr. Malan declared.

Dr. Malan declared that "differentiating" laws were largely of a protective nature. The Government was only too willing to encourage Bantu initiative, Bantu services and Bantu administration within the Bantu community and there to allow the Bantu full scope for all his potentialities.

(The Bantu are the largest racial group in South Africa. The 1946 census showed a population of 2,872,690. Europeans and 9,048,669 non-Europeans, of whom 7,681,616 were Bantu). — Reuters.

CUGAT DIVORCED

Santa Monica, Jan. 29. Mrs. Lorraine Cugat won an uncontested divorce today from the orchestra leader, Xavier Cugat, because he created a scene every time he spoke to a man.

Mrs. Cugat, now an orchestra leader herself, won an uncontested divorce after Cugat and his present vocalist, Sabina, divorced in 1948. Cugat had divorced her in 1948. — Associated Press.

Grandmother Said To Have Broken Up A Marriage

New York, Jan. 29. Mrs. Patricia Greenwood went to court for the first time to hear her husband sue her grandmother for \$5,000 damages for alienating Patricia's affections. Some of the things she heard made her laugh. She made her blush. Mrs. Greenwood, 24, sat only a few feet from her husband, Mr. Thomas E. Greenwood, 29, formerly of Forest Hill, London.

The grandmother, Mrs. Lilian Sanford Proctor, 76, a multi-millionaire whose income in 1950 (taxes paid) was \$47,500, gave evidence when the case was resumed at New Haven, Connecticut.

She said that she had given her granddaughter Patricia weekly "allowance" of \$53 since she was 14. In 1950 she also gave Patricia \$5,000 and last year \$7,500. Mrs. Proctor denied that she had ever said she "hated" Greenwood.

"I just didn't want him as my friend, or as a friend for my granddaughter," she said. After her granddaughter had introduced her to Greenwood, and seemed to be interested in him, she noticed that she was being charged for a number of dinners at a New York apartment hotel where she was living.

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She found these were being eaten by Greenwood, but she sued the hotel manager of the apartment hotel told her that a man was seen leaving her granddaughter's separate apartment regularly at four o'clock in the mornings.

Patricia blushed when Mrs. Carter Leidy, of New York, said that Greenwood once said: "Patricia may have a million bucks, but she is a sloppy housekeeper and a lousy cook."

Patricia, who is suing her husband for divorce, wore a long pink coat and blue dress. Patricia told the court that the idea of divorcing her husband was her own and that she had not consulted with her grandmother.

The hearing was adjourned.

Accidents A National Menace

London, Jan. 29. Accidents in the homes of British families, caused through unguarded electric or gas heaters, have become a national menace, according to Britain's leading plastic surgeons.

They have launched a private campaign among Members of Parliament for speedy legislation to enforce safety precautions on electric and gas fires in the home.

Each M.P. has been sent a privately-printed booklet giving details of the growing number of people, especially children, who at the rate of three a day are burned, often fatally, by accidents involving home-heating appliances.

Dr. Leonard Colebrook, an authority on burns, said, "These accidents have become a national menace. Our research has shown that there are about 1,000 accidents, about 120 fatal, in this country a year involving electric and gas fires. Another 4,400 people are taken to hospital after accidents with coal fires." — Reuters.

Israel's Complaint
Paris, Jan. 29. Israel complained to the Security Council tonight that Syria violated the United Nations Charter and the Israeli-Syrian armistice agreement by launching a new aggression against Israel. — United Press.

HALLSTEIN ACCUSES FRANCE

Bonn, Jan. 29. The West German Government today said that France was trying to transform the Saar coal area bit by bit into a separate State and warned that a separate action would prejudice the German peace treaty.

Professor Walter Hallstein, West German Secretary for Foreign Affairs, made the statement at a Press conference after an emergency session of Parliament on the Saar question.

Dr. Hallstein was in Paris last week-end negotiating with the Allies on German participation in General Dwight Eisenhower's defence armies, when France named an Ambassador to the State, thus by implication recognising the territory — which was German at the end of World War II — as a sovereign area.

The West German authorities threatened to delay legislation on participation in the European defence army until the Saar question had been clarified. — United Press.

Labour Union Doubts Over Japan

Miami, Jan. 29. The United States Army has rejected a request by the American Federation of Labour to open an office in Japan, it was disclosed here today at the Winter Congress of AFL.

The Federation wanted to assign Richard Beverall, veteran AFL official overseas, as representative in Japan.

The AFL Executive Council said that it intended to take up the matter with General Ridgway.

AFL sources have been critical of what they regard as the shelving of agrarian reform and trade union freedom, established early in the occupation of Japan.

They considered that the Communists were gaining in strength and that it was necessary to help the Japanese develop a free trade union movement.

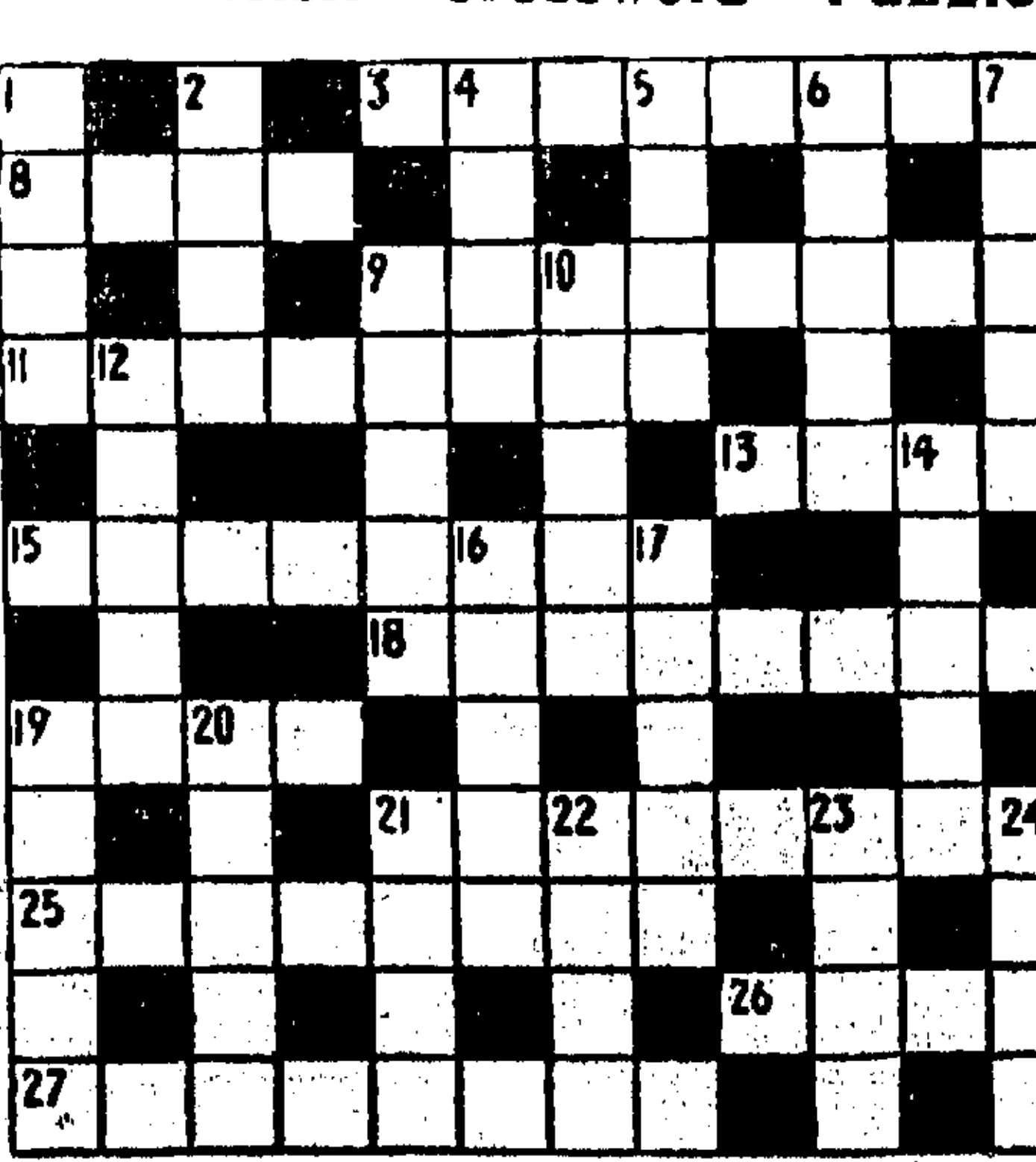
Mr. Richard Beverall is now in New York. — France-Press.

Driven Out By Jets

Biggin Hill, Jan. 29. People living less than 100 yards from the main runway of this famous Royal Air Force station are being forced from their homes by the roar of jet fighters.

Eight owners have asked the Air Ministry to requisition their properties because they are in a danger area. Negotiations to take over the houses have been started.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Offer of marriage (8)
8 Cooker (4)
9 One who fights another with deadly weapons (8)
11 Obvious (8)
13 Expensive (4)
15 Advanced (8)
16 Land of delight (3)
19 Tax (4)
21 Apropos (8)
25 Mended (8)
26 Eager (4)
27 Innocuous (8)

DOWN
1 State of insensibility (4)
2 Bound (4)
4 Rake (4)
5 Skin (4)
6 County (5)
7 Subsequently (5)
9 Sag (5)
10 Come in (5)
12 Money bag (5)
14 Crime (5)
16 Narrow towards the point (5)
17 Ventured (5)
18 Tree (6)
20 Snake (5)
21 Brook (4)
22 Dregs (4)
23 Fresh (4)
24 Colour (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Flipped, 4. Haste, 7. Consoles, 8. Train, 9. Report, 11. Emerges, 13. Confuse, 15. Narrow, 16. Unit, 19. Ambush, 20. Seedy, 21. Nimble, Down: 1. Rouse, 2. Gossip, 3. Dashed, 4. Bushy, 5. Shimmer, 6. Brains, 10. Puntier, 12. Memento, 14. Change, 17. Unity, 18. Reason, 19. Waste.

What do you know
about FISH?



Did you know that a "NORFOLK CAPON"
is NOT a capon at all
IT'S A HERRING!

NO! — I didn't —
but I DO KNOW that for the
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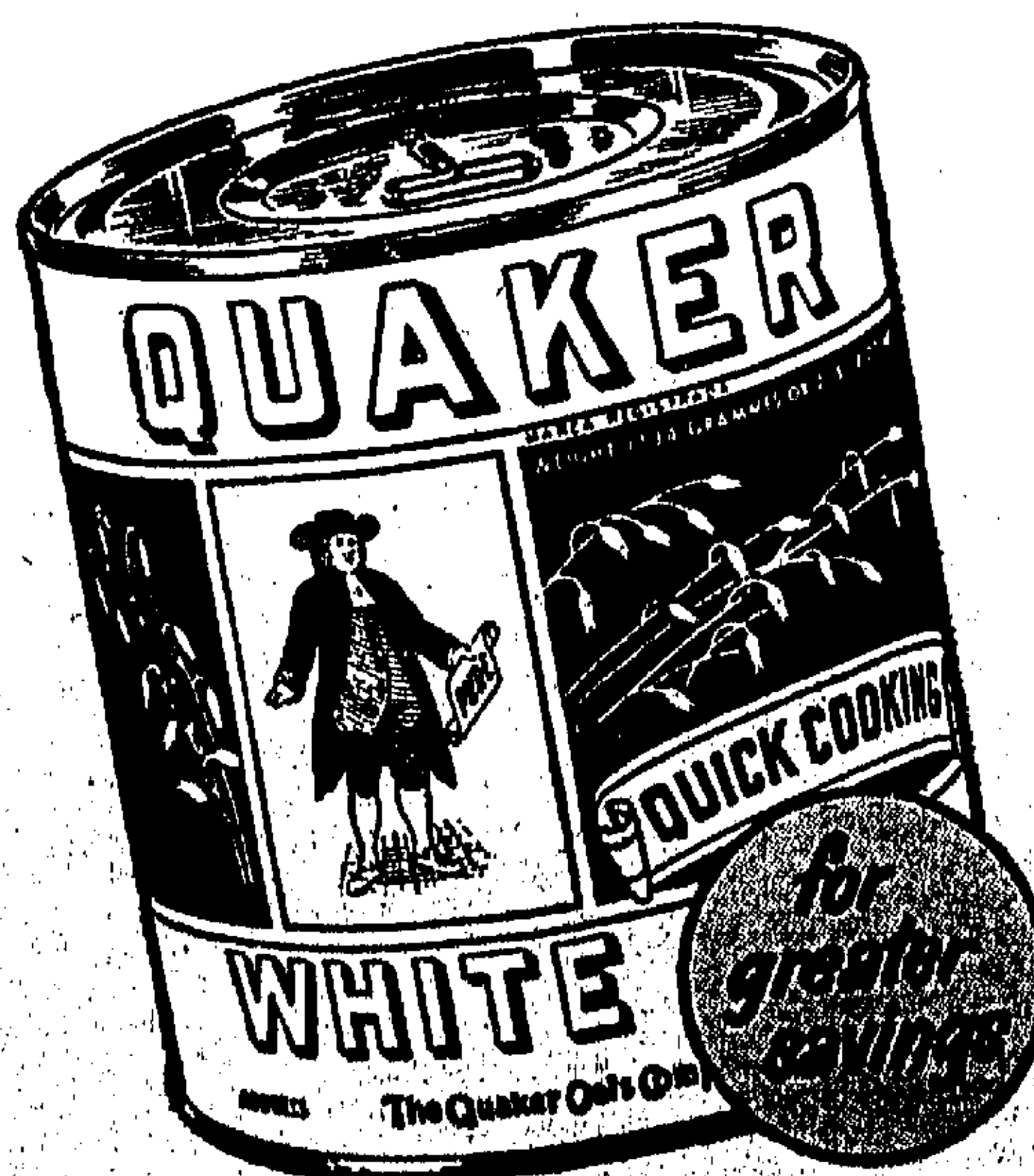
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Seven 'Loose Ends' In Anti-Spy System

LONDON.
DOCUMENT filed
at the Home Office
recorded the fact
that Fuchs was a
fanatical Communist. But
as there was no proper
clearing-house where all the
pieces of the security jig-
saw could be fitted to-
gether, the men responsible
for putting Fuchs on atom-
bomb work never knew that
he was pro-Russian.

It was just that lack of
co-ordination in the U.S.
security system which
enabled the Japanese to
cripple the American Fleet
at Pearl Harbour.

Washington had received
Intelligence reports which,
if taken together, would
have added up to a clear
warning that the Japs were
planning to attack the
American Fleet in its
Hawaiian anchorage. But,
as in the case of the Fuchs
documents, these reports
were pigeon-holed because
there was no central au-
thority to collate them and
so assess their meaning.

Overlapping

BRITISH Intelligence is
still run by seven
separate and overlapping
agencies which exchange
information haphazardly.
The only department con-
cerned with co-ordinating

Mr Churchill's decision that every scientist
working on secret weapons must be screened
again suggests that he is not satisfied with
the existing methods of combing out Com-
munist agents. The defect in Britain's
security system which allowed Klaus Fuchs
to become the most damaging spy in history
does not seem to have been eliminated. A
similar weakness in the U.S. security system
enabled the Japanese to cripple the American
Fleet at Pearl Harbour. To prevent an
atomic Pearl Harbour the Americans
have taken resolute steps to eliminate
this defect. Chapman Pincher, who
was given special facilities to study
the new U.S. system in Washington, ex-
plains exactly what the Americans have done.

By Chapman Pincher

security information is a
small and understaffed Joint
Intelligence Bureau.

To prevent an atomic
Pearl Harbour, U.S. defence
chiefs have abandoned this
chaotic system and have
set up a streamlined organi-
zation to which all Intelli-
gence is automatically fun-
nelled.

In the light of the recent
announcement that the
Government is dissatisfied
with the methods so far
used to screen defence
scientists it is likely that
Mr Churchill has studied
the new American system
while he was in Washing-
ton.

IDEAS INTO ACTION... It's Templer's talent

by SEFTON DELMER

I AM not surprised that
Field-Marshal Lord
Alexander has recommended
General Sir Gerald Tem-
pler for the strong-man job
in Malaya.

Nor for that matter that
Churchill took one look at
Templer and gave it him.
For I have seen Templer at
work myself and I have
seen Malaya.

I, too, am convinced that
if anyone can take care of
this guerrilla situation out
there Gerry Templer is the
man.

Alexander picked him be-
cause Templer was his most
brilliant and most trusted
trouble shooter during the
Italian campaign. The
world would have heard far
more of Templer before
this had it not been that
fairly early in that cam-
paign his car was driven
into the back of a German
lorry. A looted Italian piano
fell out and broke Tem-
pler's back.

That would have been the
end of the war for most
men.

But Templer got his back
strapped up, and instead of
retiring gracefully took on
an ace job in Whitehall
running an organisation of
guerrilla fighters behind the
lines in Germany. Yes, the
man who is to fight the
Communist guerrillas in
Malaya ran his own cloak-
and-dagger outfit in Nazi
Germany.

His job

At one time I sat in on a num-
ber of meetings at which
Templer, stiff and upright in his
plaster cast, was in the chair.
Then when Germany had col-
lapsed and it was the Allies' job
to rebuild what they had de-
stroyed he was appointed Director
of Military Government.
Again I sat in on some of his
meetings and saw him at work.
Only this time he was not in a
plaster cast, but in a full and
active command.

the Gestapo but how to get the
coal mines working, the trains
running, the posts and tele-
graphs reorganised, and the har-
vest in.

I have seen authority there-
fore in telling the bandits—and
the men who will serve under
Templer at Kuala Lumpur and
Singapore—what they have to
look out for.

Templer, 53, is a slim man
of vast energy, shrewdness, en-
thusiasm, and no nonsense.
I have seen only one other man
as quick in sizing up a scheme—
too quick say his critics—play-
ing it off for all he is worth if he
believes in it.

Playing is the word. Templer
when I saw him seemed almost
too boyish in the enthusiasm and
adventurous sense of fun with
which he first fought his schemes
through the Heartbreak House
of Whitehall, then followed them
into the field.

He came in for criticism on
this score from some of the more
dour and pedestrian performers.
But this enthusiasm and
boyishness should be an asset
in the languorous, de-energising
heat of Malaya.

'Our first'

WELL do I remember sitting in
Templer's car with him in
Germany just after the collapse,
waiting at a closed level crossing.
We waited and waited. I got
a little impatient. "Not so the
general. At last a train rolled
by, a poor shabby thing with
broken windows and peeling
paint, crowded inside, outside,
and topside with grey, tattered,
hungry-looking Germans.

Templer jumped up in his car
with excitement. "There," he
said, "we've done that. It's our
first train, and it's moving."
That was Templer, the first
Director of Military Government
in Germany. A man with a
single purpose: to clean up the
mess and get things moving.

Well, he has an even bigger
job of cleaning up to do this
time. It will need his enthusiasm
and endurance—all of it.
SIR GERALD TEMPLER was
BORN in 1898.
COMMISSIONED in 1910.
MADE Director of Military
Intelligence, War Office, in
1940.
PROMOTED General (East-
ern Command) in 1946.
MARRIED in 1946. Has a
daughter and a son.

This task was no doubt
made easy for him by the
fact that the man in charge
of it is one of the Prime
Minister's closest wartime
friends.

He is 56-year-old Gen-
eral Walter Bedell
("Beetle") Smith, former
Chief of Staff to General
Eisenhower and once
America's Ambassador in
Moscow.

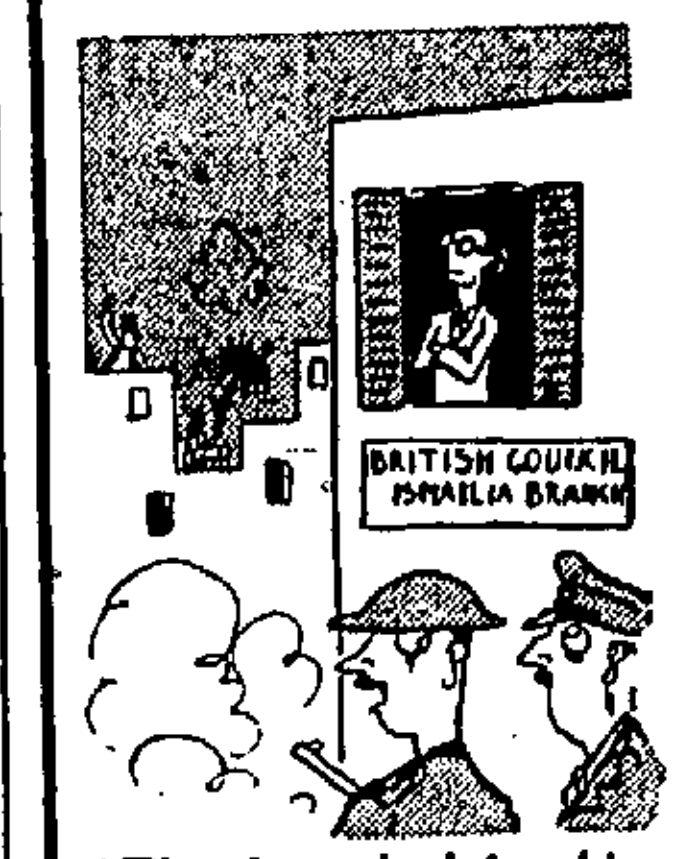
President Truman chose
"Beetle" Smith for the £5,000-
a-year job because he is a
proved military expert, has
first-hand knowledge of the
Russians, and is a go-getter.

After confidential talks at his
headquarters near the Potomac
River, where his hand-picked
staff is housed in six heavily
guarded buildings, an am-
bassadorial "Beetle" Smith has
forged a highly efficient in-
strument of Intelligence.

This is how it works: The
U.S. gleans its Intelligence
from seven main sources.

Uniformed men of naval,
military and air Intelligence
make up the first three. They
collect and sift facts about
foreign weapons, unit disposi-
tions and manoeuvres.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



—(London Express Service)

When it comes to high-level trouble—

OUR JET MEN RELY ON CLOCKWORK

by HUGH DUNDAS

TWO little wooden boxes,
containing simple
clockwork mechanism and
a strong spring, are the latest
gimmick for jet-age pilots
who have to bale out.

One box is sewn to the
harness which holds a pilot
into his seat, the other to
his parachute belt. The
pilot in trouble has only to
operate the mechanism
which ejects him—seat and
all—and the two little
boxes do the rest.

The first box releases the jet
man from his seat; the second
pulls his parachute ripcord.
These boxes, which have just
gone out to a Royal Navy jet
unit, are the first big step for-
ward in the race to make jet-
age safety equipment equal to
the demands of super-heights
and super-speeds.
Thirty thousand Allied air-
men flying with the RAF saved
their lives by parachuting in
the last war. They simply
climbed over the side, or
stepped through a hatch, and
fell. A simple ejector seat
is no longer good enough. It
must come out of his plane at
the speed of sound (700 miles
an hour) and must be able to
pull him clear of the plane.

reach that speed quickly in a
dive—his body is exposed to a
blast pressure of one ton per
square foot. That is much more
than enough to knock him out,
and no man could recover from
such a wallop soon enough to
pull his ripcord.

Freeze, or—

THE jet airman who has to
abandon ship at strato-
sphere heights (40-50,000 feet-
are common) must face three
perils apart from speed. He is
liable
(1) To be frozen stiff.
(2) To become unconscious
through lack of oxygen, and
(3) To be half-killed by ex-
posed to rocket air pressure.
By dropping free, with his
parachute closed, he might get
down alive to thicker and
warmer air. But if he would
open his parachute at a lower
altitude, he would be saved.
One of the main problems
of jet-age safety is how to
pull him clear of the plane.

Witch Doctors Will Be Royal Neighbours

By Dudley Hawkins

PRINCESS ELIZABETH
and her husband will
soon be having for
their neighbours the witch
doctors of Kikuyu. For when they move into
Sagana Lodge—wedding
gift of the people of Kenya
to the Royal couple—high
on the slopes of Mount
Kenya, they will be in the
heart of the land of the
Wakikuyu, where the word
of the witch doctor is still
feared more than death.

And at night as they
listen to the wind in the
trees, and the hideous
cacophony of the prowling
hyena, there is little doubt
that in the forests above
them a witch doctor will be
casting spells on some un-
fortunate member of one of
the clans of this vast tribe.

A friend of mine, a mis-
sionary who has worked
and lived among the
Wakikuyu for years, told
me the other day: "The
Kikuyu is not a bad chap.
He has got a bad name
because he has not got the
glamour of the Masai, who
live on the plains below,
and because the tribe, more
than any other, has come
into closer contact with the
white man."

"They love secret
societies, they love argu-
ment and they love money.
I hope the Royal car does
not get stuck in a muddy
patch and the Kikuyu hold
them to a ransom before
they help them out."

The Wakikuyu are Bantus and,
although they liked to think of
themselves as warriors before
the first British pioneers hacked
their way across Kenya half a
century ago, today they are
farmers and taxi-drivers. Un-
fortunately they make up the
bulk of Nairobi's criminal
population of bag-snatchers and
armed bandits.

Their hereditary enemies were
the Masai, roaming the hot plains
of the Rift Valley, and who
tried—often successfully—to
occupy the rich grasslands of
the territory of the Wakikuyu
for their cattle.

But the coming of the white
man put a stop to the bloody
battles in which the sheer
bravery of the Masai often
proved too much for the wiles
and poisoned arrows of the
Wakikuyu.

And the Wakikuyu—or many
of them—decided that the
Wazungu (Europeans) could
offer them a better life.

They act as houseboys, office
clerks, motor mechanics. They
drive the crowded, dilapidated
buses that career madly along
mountain roads. They grow
potatoes and vegetables very well
indeed for the 10,000 Europeans
in Nairobi—and they also talk
politics.

During the visit of the Duke
and Duchess of Gloucester 18
months ago, politically-minded
Kikuyu tried to boycott the Royal
Visit, and secret plots ended in
shooting affrays in which a
Kikuyu councillor, who read an
address of welcome, was shot.

But on the slopes of Mount
Kenya the Royal couple will be
living in an area where the taint
of town life has not marred the
simple peasant simplicity of the
tribesmen.

The Royal couple will see the
Kikuyu in their ngoma (dance)
finery—rows and rows of red,
white and blue beads, the black
and white skins of the colubus
monkey and tossing ostrich
plumes.

The Princess will also see
women of the tribe trudging to
markets with huge loads on their
backs, loads so heavy, and so
often carried that the strap
supporting the load and strained
on the forehead has cut deep
grooves, not only into the flesh,
but into the frontal bone.

For the Kikuyu women are
beasts of burden, and the heart
of the Princess will bleed for
them. Some of the more
enlightened members of the tribe
are trying to stop this practice
of making the women and young
girls of five or six years of
age carry loads in this manner.

"But," they say, "it is our
custom. It is not man's work
to carry things. Who is there
but his wife and daughter to
carry for him? They get the
firewood and the water. They
take the produce of his shamba
(garden) to market."

Although my own servants are
Kikuyu, and very good too, it is
difficult to find anyone with a
kind word for this tribe, exclud-
ing missionaries who work
among them.

They are troublesome. There
is no doubt about that.
"They are behind a lot of the
present political unrest in the
Colony," a labour officer told me.
"They have a secret society,
the Mau Mau, which aims at the
complete removal of European
methods and influence. We have
sent at least 200 members of the
sect to prison—but still they hold
meetings in forest fastnesses."

"In vile ceremonies they swear
oaths that they are sure will
mean death if broken."

The oaths invoke the number
seven—the number of death—
and everything is done seven
times—seven sips of blood, seven
bites at the heart of a freshly
killed sheep.

This movement is only a sign
of their transition from a native
society to a more Westernised
existence and, unfortunately,
believed to be inspired by men
who think they would prefer the
Hammer and Sickle to the Union
Jack.

But at Sagana Lodge the Royal
visitors will be far removed from
these trouble-makers, who prefer
the back streets of Nairobi, and
the fastnesses of the forests, to
the farmlands of Nyeri.

And if they do hear the drums
beating at night it will be in
praise of the fairness of the
daughter of King George and ex-
tolling the virtues and prowess
of her tall Swana (husband).

charge is a large and genial
Belgian called Marcel Lobelle,
who has worked in British
since 1917.

He is the man who invented
and manufactured the two little
clockwork boxes.
The next step is to add an
extra gimmick which will stop
the clockwork action until the
pilot and seat drop down to
the safe height of 15,000 feet.
Lobelle plans to do that by
connecting a barometer to Box
No. 1. It would enable a man
to get through the high altitude
danger zone with the least pos-
sible delay and have a good
chance of reaching the ground
alive.

Lobelle's ultimate plan is to
eject not only the man and his
seat, but the whole cabin in
which he sits.
He has designed a method of
exploding the crew compart-
ment of a jet bomber and blowing
it up by gradual stages so that
it eventually floats to earth on
the end of three huge para-
chutes.
That's the little we must
soon expect to see in the
news columns.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sometimes Safety Plays Have Merit

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 5 3 2		♠ J 8 7	
♥ K J 4		♥ Q 10 7 2	
♦ 9 4 3		♦ 8 5 4 3 2	
♣ K J 10		♣ A Q 8	
WEST		SOUTH (U)	
♠ A K 10		♠ Q 6 4	
♥ 10 8 5 3		♥ A 9 7 6 2	
♦ K 8 5		♦ A J	
♣ 9 7		♣ A Q 8	
South		West	
♠ Pass	2♥	♠ Pass	2♥
♥ Pass	2♥	♥ Pass	2♥
♦ Pass	2♥	♦ Pass	2♥
♣ Pass	2♥	♣ Pass	2♥
Opening lead—♠ K			

By OSWALD JACOBY

SAFETY plays are seldom made in tournament bridge, but because extra tricks are usually just as important as making the contract itself. Today's hand shows the exception to the rule, but it has a surprise ending.

Ruth Sherman was the shuffling agent who went to four hearts with the South hand. It was at a crucial point in last year's mixed pairs championship and Miss Sherman decided that she needed a good result to win. She got a good result and she did win the championship, so who can criticize her bid?

West opened the king of spades. East followed with the seven, and Miss Sherman dropped the six. West glared at her suspiciously, but Miss Sherman looked the very picture of innocence. So West continued with the ace of spades.

West realized he had made a mistake, but he was still afraid to break a new suit, so he continued with a third round of spades. Miss Sherman won with the queen of spades and decided that normal defense would take three tricks, and a diamond against any heart contract. Therefore she was going to make sure of a big score by making a safety play in trumps.

The safety play is to cash dummy's king of hearts first. If only West's small cards fall declarer gets back to her own hand with the ace of clubs and leads a small trump towards dummy. This play gives up one trump trick to be sure, but it assures the contract against any 4-1 trump break. Later on the losing diamond is discarded on dummy's nine of spades.

The surprise twist came when Miss Sherman led a trump to dummy's king. East's queen fell. Now the rest of the hand was easy. West eventually won a trump trick but declared three losing diamonds and made her contract.

At most tables the opening lead was the nine of clubs. This was taken in the South hand and the jack of hearts was immediately finessed. Now declarer had to lose two trump tricks, three spades and a diamond down three.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Who instituted the rank of major-general in the British Army?

2. Who discovered the vaccine to immunize human beings against smallpox?

3. Name the author of "Lost Horizon".

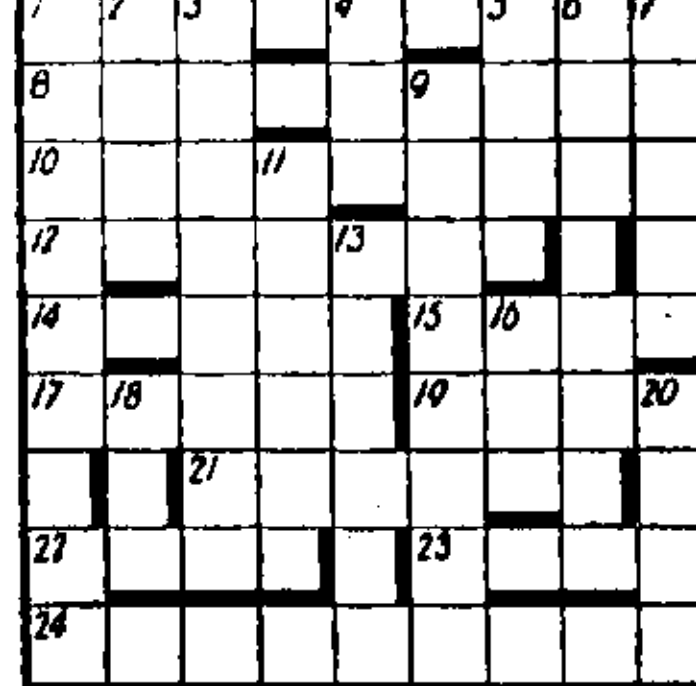
4. What gland of internal secretion supplies the body with insulin?

5. Name the largest port of France.

6. What is the more common name for oesophagus?

(Answers on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Where the tic-tac ran cold. (9)
2. An animal you'll agree it has its points. (9)
3. Such a noisy person may be. (7)
4. Embrace within limits. (7)
5. Pathful. (6)
6. Slip into great heights. (4)
7. They have nothing in common with fiction. (5)
8. Want. (4)
9. Rose from the minerals. (4)
10. What a soap. (4)
11. Slower, not gives it. (5, 4)

Down
1. Makes a trail loop. (6, 4)
2. When you may get on each way. (4)
3. Threewheeler. (8)
4. Depression. (8)
5. Sounds like a part of 3 Down but you'll only lose energy. (4)
6. Quite ordinary. (6)
7. Carcasses. (6)
8. Describes a vain display in the dance pit. (6)
9. Behind time in the ship. (6)
10. Where you get the result. (6)
11. Shelter. (6)
12. Found in a fair-ground. (8)
13. A broken dart. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Gutter; 2. Barrel; 3. Arc; 4. Omer; 5. Enigma; 6. Quoniam; 7. Truth; 8. Lull; 9. Lull; 10. Lull; 11. Lull; 12. Lull; 13. Lull; 14. Lull; 15. Lull; 16. Lull; 17. Lull; 18. Lull; 19. Lull; 20. Lull; 21. Lull; 22. Lull; 23. Lull; 24. Lull; 25. Lull; 26. Lull; 27. Lull; 28. Lull; 29. Lull; 30. Lull; 31. Lull; 32. Lull; 33. Lull; 34. Lull; 35. Lull; 36. Lull; 37. Lull; 38. Lull; 39. Lull; 40. Lull; 41. Lull; 42. Lull; 43. Lull; 44. Lull; 45. Lull; 46. Lull; 47. Lull; 48. Lull; 49. Lull; 50. Lull; 51. Lull; 52. Lull; 53. Lull; 54. Lull; 55. Lull; 56. Lull; 57. Lull; 58. Lull; 59. Lull; 60. Lull; 61. Lull; 62. Lull; 63. Lull; 64. Lull; 65. Lull; 66. Lull; 67. Lull; 68. Lull; 69. Lull; 70. Lull; 71. Lull; 72. Lull; 73. Lull; 74. Lull; 75. Lull; 76. Lull; 77. Lull; 78. Lull; 79. Lull; 80. Lull; 81. Lull; 82. Lull; 83. Lull; 84. Lull; 85. Lull; 86. Lull; 87. Lull; 88. Lull; 89. Lull; 90. Lull; 91. Lull; 92. Lull; 93. Lull; 94. Lull; 95. Lull; 96. 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TO THE WINNERS-THE TROPHY



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, presents the Spalding Cup to Herculan Rodrigues, Captain of the Macao team, victors in the Interport Hockey match with Hongkong at Club de Recreio on Monday. — Photo by Mainland Studio.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 2nd February, 1952.

There are 8 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$10.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Jockey Club, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 1st February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club Branch Offices at—

5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong

or

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rule—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time at which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the collection in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order

League Softball

THE SAINTS STAY ON THE JAGUARS' TAIL IN THE RED-HOT PENNANT RACE

By "GRANDSTAND"

In the "A" Division needle game of the week-end, the Saints rang up a 7-4 verdict over the Braves to keep within a game of the League-leading Jaguars in the red-hot pennant race, as Sherry Bucks, hurling for the victors, yielded only four scattered blows.

Chapple Remedios, chucking them for the Tribe, also allowed four hits, but an erratic spell in the second canto in which the Braves bungled six fielding chances gave the Saints that break which meant all the difference in the closely fought game.

The Braves drew first blood when Carlos Remedios and Junior Remedios singled in succession in the initial canto after holding the Saints scoreless in their half.

The Saints fought right back into the game in the second canto when Art Ozorio picked a line drive to left field which partner Carl Remedios fumbled for Ozorio to trot around.

PLAQUE OF ERRORS

The plague of errors soon visited the field and even the smoke had covered over the inning, the Tribe had committed no less than six bloopers and the Saints had a trio of runs to their credit.

The next semester saw the position change again as the Braves had the sacks choked when Red Pereira received a life on an error, Chapple Remedios walked and Carl Remedios beat out an infield hit. Tony Osmund, batting third in the line-up, bettered his batting slump when he came through with a clutch double that practically cleared the bases.

With Saints fans howling for a Big Tinning, Showboat Ali opened the frame by wheeling a walk out of Chapple Remedios. Dave Leonard singled and George Souza next parked the ball in centre-field for two runs to dent the rubber. Another Braves' error saw Khan crossing the payoff station for another three-run spurge that placed the Saints ahead once more.

Bimbi Abion's single followed by Benny Omar's drive to right field added another run in the sixth for the Saints while the Braves were handcuffed for the rest of the game, the last three outs being feeble grounders to third-sacker Benny Omar.

The US Navy practically clinched the "B" Division title when they blanked the Warriors 7-0 with an almost perfect performance in which earlier Billings duplicated the record set up by his predecessor, Sam Howard, when he held the opposition hitless for the full regulation seven frames.

Joey Franco and Austin Mooney were the only ones to get on base via four-balls. It was a pitching duel for four innings as Warrior hurler Joey Franco matched Billings pitch for pitch, but the fifth inning proved to be the downfall of the Warriors when their left-deider muffed a catch to set off a scoring spree as the sailors squeezed four runs in quick succession.

Billings fanned eight in his masterful performance as the winner while Franco whiffed seven and allowed two safe hits.

Only four Navy fielders handled the ball in the whole of the seven innings, and they were pitcher Billings, catcher Pop Graff and the Jenkins twins, Dick and Bill, holding first and second bases.

This win puts the US Navy three full games ahead of the Warriors with only two more games against the Red Sox outstanding.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GAMES. Banquets came near to upsetting the Blue Sox for a week.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

SENIOR "A" DIVISION	
Saints	7 Braves
SENIOR "B" DIVISION	
Americans	7 Red Sox
US Navy	7 Warriors
JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Pandas	16 Dragons
Blue Sox	11 Banquets
Blackhaws	16 Dodgers
Aces	14 Griffins

end surprise, for after handing out an early lead of half a dozen runs, they fought back gamely and drew to within two runs of tying up the ballgame, but those two runs meant the difference between victory and defeat as they succumbed 11-9.

The Dodgers gave the Blackhaws some anxious moments as they held the League leaders to only a slim lead, but in the sixth and seventh, the potential champions hammered out a total of nine runs to walk away with the final count of 16-6 and win No. 14.

TOMMY FARR HOPES FOR A TITLE FIGHT

London, Jan. 29.

Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Boxing Champion, is back in training hoping for a title fight.

Farr, who once went the distance with Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was at his peak, says that he is going to be active this year and has started on a programme which will bring him the championship before next winter.

"I think I shall be ready for the title fight by June and hope it will be against Johnny Williams, my fellow countryman," said Farr.

Williams, a Welshman, is meeting Jack Gardner for the latter's British title this year.

Farr said that he had received orders to fight on the Continent, one suggestion being a fight with the new European Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Karel Sys.—Reuter.

Sandeyron Beats Terry Allen On Points Decision

London, Jan. 29.

Maurice Sandeyron, the French flyweight boxer, tonight beat Terry Allen, the British Flyweight Boxing Champion and former World titleholder, on points over 10 rounds at the Albert Hall, London.

There was some booing when the decision was announced, but there was no doubt that the better man won.

Allen, who is due to defend his title against Teddy Gardner on February 11, received a cut on the right cheekbone and a badly swollen eye.

He started well, dropping the Frenchman for a count of seven in the second round, but Sandeyron generally outpunched him in the eight following rounds.

Many times Allen had to hold on, for which he was warned by the referee.—Reuter.

OUT FOR FIVE WEEKS

London, Jan. 29.

The official medical officer of the British Boxing Board of Control examined Terry Allen, the British Flyweight Boxing Champion and former World titleholder, after his 10-round fight tonight with Maurice Sandeyron, of France, at the Albert Hall, London, and stated that he would not be fit to fight again for at least five weeks.

This means that Allen's British Championship contest next month will have to be postponed.

Allen was beaten on points by Sandeyron over 10 rounds. The match was made at 115 pounds.—Reuter.

SCHAGEN WINS

London, Jan. 29.

Willie Schagen, the Dutch Lighthweightvweight Boxing Champion, knocked out Johnny McGowan, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, in the third round of their 10 rounds contest at the Albert Hall, London, tonight.—Reuter.

More Withdrawals From Table Tennis Championships

Bombay, Jan. 29.

Late withdrawals have cut the number of entries for the World Table Tennis Championships which begin here on Friday from 33 to 24.

Iran, Greece, Finland and Trinidad are the latest countries to drop out, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Sweden and Saarland's withdrawals were already known.

Sweden and Saarland, however, are sending delegates to the International Table Tennis Congress, which opens next week.

The Swaythling Cup draw has now been reduced by six to 18 and there are only nine of 12 entrants left in the Corbillion Cup.—Reuter.

VIETNAMESE ARRIVE

Bombay, Jan. 29.

The Vietnamese and Cambodian teams arrived here by air tonight to take part in the World Table Tennis Championships, which begin on Friday.—Reuter.

DANES ON THE DEFENSIVE



Akademisk Boldklubben were not often on the defensive in their match against the Hongkong Selection, which they won 3-0 at the Valley on Monday, but here goalkeeper Kaj Jorgensen dashes out to stop an attempted header by the Hongkong outside-left, Chu Wing-keung. Behind them are the two full-backs, Knud Bastrup-Birk (nearer camera) and Poul Petersen. — China Mail Photo.

Sportsman's Diary

£10,000 WEDDING GIFT TO STAY AMATEUR

What better armour-piercing ammunition could be provided for the use of the advocates of the all-in world lawn tennis championship than the case of Frank Sedgman, whose financial future is the cause of grave concern in Australia just now.

My Melbourne reporter says that inducements to keep him an amateur and thus strengthen his country's hold on the Davis Cup (which he retained for Australia) are said to include:

A tax-free £10,000 wedding gift.
A salary of £1,000 a year plus director's fees.

Sedgman is now employed in Melbourne by a racket-making firm.

Meanwhile Sedgman has broken off negotiations with the Australian professional promoter whose figure for a world tour with various professions has been quoted as £40,000.

Should we blame Sedgman if he accepted a £10,000 wedding gift? By no means. It would not affect the course of events much if we did. There is no reason, legal or moral, why he should not say "Yes, thank you."

But I for one do blame the outworn attempt to distinguish between the amateur and the professional in world tennis. Under modern conditions it just cannot be done.

The sooner the forlorn hope is abandoned the better. Let any player of quality compete at Wimbledon and other great championships without worrying about where or how he gets his money. Then we shall know where we are.

DYKE KEN JOHN PEARL?
John Pearl, last survivor of the billiards champions of Victorian days, who 97 years old recently, celebrated the occasion at Hove with his daughter and three sons.

The combined ages of the Pearls is 384 years, Ernest being 75, Arthur 72, Mabel 71 and Gordon 69. They shared a birthday cake, which, unable to carry 97 candles, was inscribed in icing with the words "97 years old."

Mr. Pearl is in good health. Much to his regret, however, he cannot play a game of billiards. He has not played for the past two years as his sight is hardly keen enough and he confesses he is "not so agile as I used to be."

Most treasured possession in the Pearl household is the cue with which Mr. Pearl has played all his life. It was looked at very fondly by the famous old player.

POOLE 'ARRIVES'

Cyril Poole—55 in his first Test match—is 30; which shows how another good cricketer has been handicapped by the war. He was 18 when war began, and apart from occasional Saturday games, the next six years were blank for him.

Poole was a Mansfield miner—his father is one still—a lithe, mercurial light-weight who has made himself one of the most attractive forcing left-handed batsmen in the country. And what an outfield, too!

Performance which made us sit up and take notice was his

partnership with Simpson against

Leicestershire on June 17, 1949. That day the pair scored 251 in 97 minutes; Poole's century came in an hour.

Nothing remotely resembling this happened in Calcutta. England's 342 took a day and two-thirds.

The Kent towns remember Poole well as a footballer for

Wedding Bells & A Cheque Today For Sedgman

Melbourne, Jan. 29.

A cheque for \$12,260 will be among the wedding presents for the bride of Frank Sedgman, Australian tennis ace, when they are married on Wednesday in Toorak Presbyterian Church.

Thousands of Melbourneans are expected to jam the streets near the Church, one of the finest in the city, to get a glimpse of Sedgman and his 21-year-old bride, Jean Spence.

The big wedding present cheque was raised in a public subscription campaign sponsored by three Australian newspapers when Sedgman decided to remain an amateur.—Associated Press.

Gillingham, a utility player, left-back or outside-left.

At the time he was chosen for India he was attached to Corby Town, in the United Counties League. He was released by that club, and is not likely to play much more football. Obviously cricket is his game. —(London Express Service)

TODAY'S SPORT

SOCCER
Danish Akademisk Boldklub v Combined Chinese at Happy Valley, Kowloon 4.30 p.m.

ARMY LEAGUE—HKTU v 137 (Java) HAA v 21 Coy RANC (Stanley); AA Regt v 21 Coy RANC (Stanley); AA W/Shop REME v 40 Inf Div Prov (Sookunpo); 1 FOD v COBU (Boundary Street).

CRICKET
Army League—HQT v Transport Bn (Sookunpo); HKT 5th Regt v 38 Med Regt (Craigswater); 33 Gen Hosp v 40 Div Pro Coy (HKT); 1 RTR v RUP (Rereau); RASC v 137 Coy (BVI); RNF v 23 Fd Regt (Sek Kong).

HADIMONTON
Men's Doubles v Division, Scotland v 2nd Coy CYMCA; Jaguars v Boreto; "B" System "B" v Talkoo.

HOCKEY
Macao XI v Police at Boundary Street.

Singapore Finds A Near-Perfect Hockey Referee

Singapore, Jan. 29.

Only one out of 17 candidates who sat for the Singapore Hockey Association's theoretical test for Class 3 Umpire certificates scored the required 90 per cent marks for a pass.

The examination, which was designed to raise the refereeing standards in the Colony's hockey, consisted of 50 questions on the rules of the game and their interpretation. Many hockey officials considered the requirement of a 90 per cent score as too high.

The SFA also selected four other candidates who obtained between 80 and 90 per cent and sent them up for a practical test after a further oral examination.

Disallowing many umpires' contention that the test is superfluous for them in view of their experience in the field, the SFA pointed out that many rules of the game are capable of different interpretation and the object of the examination is to ensure uniform application of the rules by umpires certified by the Association.

The President of the Association said he believes the tests will contribute to increasing the standard of hockey in Singapore and deserve the wholehearted support of all umpires.—United Press.

American Wine Sprint Skating Event At Oslo

Oslo, Jan. 29.

Ken Henry, of the United States, tonight won the 500 metres sprint in an international speed skating event at Kongvinger.

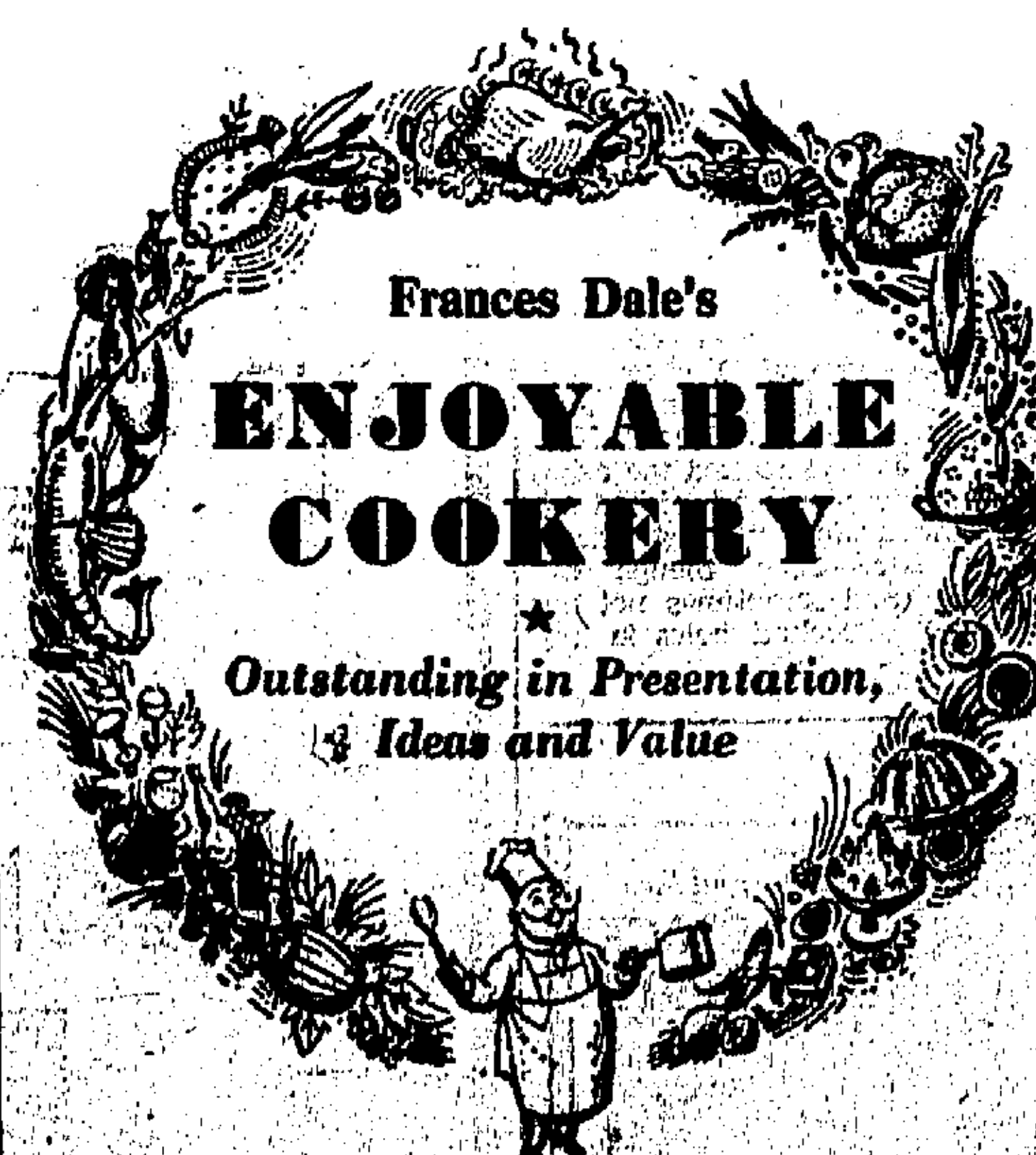
Henry, who is regarded as a good favourite for this distance in the Olympic Games, won in 43.4 secs.

Sjostrom of Sweden, of Norway, was second in 44.1 secs, and Elm Heigensen, of Norway, came third in 44.2 secs.

The 5,000 metres was won by Anton Huiskes, of Holland, in 8 mins 42.8 secs.

Ivar Mathisen, of Norway, was second in 8 mins 45.8 secs, and Roald Aas, of Norway, came third in 8 mins 48 secs.—Reuter.

OVER A 1000 TESTED RECIPES



The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Book has been to design attractive and nourishing meals for every occasion and to produce them at a minimum of cost. Whether a quick snack, family meal or special dinner is required, this book has the appropriate recipes with cooking instructions clearly explained.

Specialised chapters on invalid cooking, Chinese, French, old-time, modern, and other dishes.

Full-colour plates, more than 70 other illustrations. PRICE 5/6



BIG MOMENT FOR THE YOUNGEST CENTRE-HALF



The youngest centre-half in the Colony's three Hockey Leagues, Claire Marchetti of the King George V School "B" team, drinks the victors' health from the Spalding Cup at the reception in honour of the Macao team at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Monday.

The Captain of the winning Macao team, Herculano Rodrigues, proffers the cup Mrs. Hilda Hale, who rules the Mighty Mites as well as the School's "A" team, watches with some amusement.

Claire is less than one-third the age of the Colony centre-half, Willie Reed, and quite a few of the Mighty Mites are younger than she is. — Picture by A. A. Photo Service.

WEST INDIES BOARD OF CONTROL COMES UNDER FIRE FROM JOHN GODDARD

Sydney, Jan. 29.

The West Indies Cricket Board of Control came under fire today from John Goddard, who has captained the West Indies team on their Australian tour.

He was confirming what Lindsay Hassett, Australia's captain, said recently regarding the itinerary of the tour.

Hassett referred to it as "stupidly arranged" when speaking in Melbourne and said that it did not give the West Indies a chance to "find their feet" before playing in the First Test.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Powerhouses Stumble, But Win Through By "RECORDER"

The "Big Four" of the Ladies' Hockey League did not have things all their own way in the week-end matches, but came through without losing any points.

Most creditable performance by the also-rans was the Widgits' show against the Recreio, whom they held to one goal at Boundary Street.

A goal late in the second half by Stella Correa saved both points for Recreio. The Junior Gremlins did better than the Senior Gremlins, who had gone down by three goals, and their defence shone for a change while their attack squandered at least seven reasonably good opportunities to score.

Star of the defence was full-back and skipper Irene Smith, with the half-back line, Sheila Bolton, again the shining light in it, holding the Recreio forwards.

Widgits had a good deal of the attack but could not make anything of good feeding from the half-back line of Peters, Blenkinsop and Bolton.

Recreio never got really into stride and could have been held to a draw if it wasn't for the return of Evelyn Colloco, who saved them a point that might have been lost on a penalty fully and was otherwise a great spoiler.

MIGHTY MITES IN DEFEAT
The Mighty Mites deserved a draw against the Victorians, whom they held scoreless well into the second half, but then Joan Crighton followed up a picture save by keeper Jennifer Tubbs and later Claire Negus slammed in a beautiful goal off a corner. The School "B" goalkeeper was as steady as ever and neither goal was scored.

The Mighty Mites' defence was sound as usual and their forwards tried hard, but with no success.

Dorians drew first blood against the Gremlins through right-wing Yvonne Oel after 15 minutes, but then Hilda Fowler, Noels Simmons, and Hilda Fowler, two more, made it 4-1. School "A" beat University by seven goals to nil, Hilary Hale (3), Marjorie Revie (2), Valerie Jillett and Sheila Hall being the scorers.

HOW THEY STAND
P W D L F A Pts
Recreio 9 7 2 1 30 6 18
School "A" 9 7 1 1 30 6 18
Gremlins 9 7 1 2 20 11 14
Victorians 9 4 2 3 15 9 10
Widgits 9 4 1 5 12 13 8
Little Flowers 9 2 3 4 10 17 7
Dorians 9 2 1 6 10 23 5
University 9 1 1 7 10 23 3
School "B" 9 0 0 9 0 0 0

Goddard, admitting that Australia were the better team, said that the West Indies Board of Control "let us down in accepting the itinerary."

Only one match against a weakened Queensland side was played before the West Indies challenged in the First Test, whereas English touring sides play every State before starting the Test series.

Goddard lays no blame on the Australian authorities because the itinerary they outlined was accepted by the West Indies Board and in blaming his own body Goddard said that he "did not care whose feelings he hurt."

He added that he would not go on another tour with a similar itinerary.

UNLUCKY

Goddard believes that the West Indies were unlucky to have such men as Everton Weekes and Clyde Walcott injured and thought that the West Indies played the more attractive cricket.

"Give us Keith Miller and we would beat anyone," he says. He holds the opinion that the all-rounder, Gerry Gomez, and the spin bowler, Alf Valentine, were the stars of the tour.

Hassett considered Australia's all-round bowling strength to have been the deciding factor in the Test series.

"I could pull out any type of bowler I wished at any time," he said. "It was an exceptionally pleasant tour but I think Australia was a little fortunate to win the early matches before the West Indies boys had settled down." — Reuter.

CONTROVERSY

Sydney, Jan. 29.
A controversy which recalled memories of the famous Harold Larwood "bodyline" Test series in 1932-33 has arisen over the legality of Ray Lindwall's bumper attack today against Everton Weekes, the West Indies batsman, in the Fifth Test.

Broadcast commentators and newspaper critics differ widely in their interpretation of the rules.

Bill O'Reilly, former Australian Test bowler, writing in the Sydney Morning Herald, said: "The rule relating to the systematic use of short-pitched balls should have been applied against Lindwall."

"As one who played in the famous series of 1932-33 against England, I must deplore the means by which Lindwall took the wicket of Weekes."

Tom Goodman, also in the Herald, said that Lindwall overdid the bowling of bumpers against Weekes. "It was a premeditated and concentrated bumper attack," he said. Goodman added that the field was not so crowded on the leg side as Larwood's bodyline field; "but it was calculated to cramp the batsman's style when dealing with bumpers."

Jim Mathers, in the Sydney Morning Herald, wrote: "Lindwall won his point when he had Weekes hit out of the field by a bumper ball, but he went on to bowl a series of short-pitched balls which were clearly illegal."

bounds of unfair play as laid down in the rules of cricket." Broadcast commentators also criticised Lindwall but Lindsay Hassett, Australia's captain, replied: "Naturally, I would not have allowed Lindwall to bowl as he bowled this morning had I thought that he was infringing the law against intimidatory bowling."

R. S. Whittington, in the Sydney Sun, believed that Lindwall bowled legitimately. Referring to Weekes' tendency to make wild strokes at short-pitched balls, he said: "It is a bowler's duty to attack a batsman's weakness." — Reuter.

Richards Goes Over 15 Feet A 12th Time

New York, Jan. 29.

The Reverend Bob Richards, the pole-vaulting parson from Illinois, cleared 15 feet for the 12th time to win his speciality for the sixth straight year in the annual Millrose Games before a capacity crowd of more than 15,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

One of America's chief Olympic hopes, the bespectacled mid-Westerner left his closest challenger, Don Cooper of the University of Nebraska, a full foot in his wake as he cleared the bar at 15 feet and then missed out on a two-inch raise which would have set a new Millrose mark.

Tied at third behind the Sullivan Award winner came Vince Vincel of Seton Hall and Joe Perlow of Army, deadlocked at 13 feet.

As Richards missed out for the final time on the board track surrounding him slender Roscoe Browne of the New York Pioneer Club turned in a blanket finish upset over Olympic champion Mal Whitfield, former Ohio State star, in the 880-yard run. — United Press.

Dean Cromwell To Coach In Manila

Manila, Jan. 29.

The world-renowned American coach, Dean Cromwell, will arrive here before May this year to undertake a six-week teaching contract with the National College of Physical Education.

The retired University of Southern California coach has agreed to teach track and field in the summer classes. The National College of Physical Education is to have a summer course from May 31 to June 14. — United Press.

★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING MISS TUTIN

By ROY NASH

"Upholstered" was the word for the set on which I watched Director Anthony Asquith at work at Pinewood on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance Of Being Earnest."

Chairs and sofas had a well-padded look and walls and tables were cluttered with pictures and ornaments.

Seated in the middle of this 1895 magnificence was

Dame Edith Evans, as Lady Bracknell. Her chair, the most magnificent of all, was balanced on four rough-looking blocks of wood, raising it so that Dame Edith was in line with the camera.

She wore a shining dress of shot green and brown taffeta. Her hat was a small toque garden ablaze with honeysuckle. Sharing the scene were Michael Redgrave, resplendent in a dark blue smoking jacket; Michael

Denison, in a natty brown and white check suit with drainpipe trousers; and Dorothy Tutin, who as this was a rehearsal, wore a 1951 ski-suit and boots.

SECOND TIME
Mr Redgrave, as Jack Worthing, is playing the part for the second time. The first was nearly twenty years ago when he was a member of an amateur company at Guildford.

Michael Denison, the film's Algy, hopes to follow "Earnest" with another picture with wife Dulcie Gray. He thinks the Wilde film may start a cycle of screen versions of stage classics.

One he would like to do is "The School For Scandal." Miss Gray, who has been displaying unsuspected gifts as a comedienne in West End revue might be a good choice for Lady Teazle. Dorothy Tutin is the young actress from the Old Vic who is getting her first film chance as Cicely in "Earnest." Asquith calls her "a fantastically lucky discovery."

She is dark-haired and pretty with a Dresden china look and had come to rehearsal after watching "rushes."

Taking a rest between scenes was Joan Greenwood but she couldn't sit down in case she creased the tight-fitting green satin dress with huge catherine-wheel sleeves which she wore as Gwendolen Fairfax. So she reclined instead in an upright chair.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Sir Ralph Richardson on the money-saving hustle which he has brought to "Home At Seven" at Shepperton.

It is Sir Ralph's first picture as a director. He is also the star and he has finished the double job with only thirteen-and-a-half days of actual filming.

Normal shooting schedule for a picture of this kind is about eight weeks.

How has Sir Ralph performed this near-miracle? By rehearsing his cast which included Margaret Leighton and his wife Meriel Forbes for three weeks before they went on the studio floor.

Result: word-perfect actors who needed no last-minute coaching for their scenes and no fudged lines.

"Home At Seven" is the first of a series of quick-off-the-floor pictures which the Korda group are planning.

Next on the list is "The Holly And The Ivy," play of family life in a Norfolk vicarage to be directed by TV producer George More O'Ferrall.

Sir Ralph and Miss Leighton will again be in the cast with Celia Johnson and John Gregson, young Liverpool actor who made a hit on the stage in "Macadam and Eve."

Mr O'Ferrall hopes to polish this off in fifteen days of shooting and may adopt TV technique by using two cameras.

LESS STRENUOUS

Burt Lancaster, who has been jumping over rooftops at Elstree for "The Crimson Pirate," has a less strenuous part waiting when he gets back to Hollywood.

He'll be a serious young doctor in a new picture for Hal Wallis. After keeping up with Lancaster's acrobatic stunts director Robert Siodmak whom filmgoers know best for his psychological thrillers ("Phantom Lady," "The Spiral Staircase") also hopes to follow "The Crimson Pirate" with something more restful.

Comedian David Tomlinson makes his debut as a crooner in "Castle In The Air" at Elstree.

He's been taking singing lessons for a scene in which he croons in his bath.

BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY



Dorothy McGuire, screen-mother to Jerrilyn Flannery and Erik Neilsen in Samuel Goldwyn's "I Want You," goes further in her duties than the script provides. The youngsters were constant visitors to her dressing room where she kept them enchanted with her Mother Goose recitations.

Humour, Says Groucho, Is No Laughing Matter

"Humour," remarked Groucho Marx, "is no laughing matter."

Groucho, that gusty, expensive extrovert, made the remark to William Bendix as the two were idling over coffee in the RKO Radio commissary.

Bendix had turned the conversation to a discussion of the three co-starring roles played by Marx, Marie Wilson and himself in "A Girl in Every Port." He expressed the opinion that Groucho's part of an over-ripe Navy seaman with a genius for trouble and eye for women is one any actor would envy.

"No," repeated Groucho, shaking his head and pulling a little testily at the first real moustache (no greasepaint this time) that has decorated his lip in many years.

"Humour, Bill, is not a laughing matter. A comedian leads a hard life. He has to be able to shoot through the yolk of a new-laid egg without making the hen get up. That's tough."

BIG BUSINESS

"You see, Bill, humour is big business. A laugh is worth a hundred dollars on any market. If you don't believe it, just do a little figuring on how big business has cashed in on that financial truism."

Bill Bendix interrupted: "Well, of course I'll admit," he said, "that the sum total of all the salaries paid to comedians, humorists and cartoonists by entertainment enterprises, publishers and newspapers adds up to quite a sizable figure."

"Heck!" he said, "beginning. While the general public may understand that a good comedian is an asset to a Broadway show, very few people realize the important part the laugh plays in other forms of endeavour that affect our daily living routine."

"For a starter, let's take the motion picture industry. Comedy is generally considered a side-line to romance in the movies. And, in the main, people also think of out-and-out comedy pictures such as 'A Girl in Every Port' as only a light form of diversion. Locked in between the heavy dramas to be played out

movie diet. Yet the absolute fact persists that it's the belly-laugh that scares the wolf away from the doors of many studios."

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Bendix tried to thrust his ear into the flood at this point, but Marx, like Old Man River, kept rolling along:

"Then we come to the radio, Bill. That's a medium in which the laugh assumes the value of that yellow metal now hibernating in the vaults of Fort Knox. And I'm not thinking, either, as you are, of the fabulous sums paid to radio comedians."

"So what are you thinking of, you old walrus?" interjected Bendix.

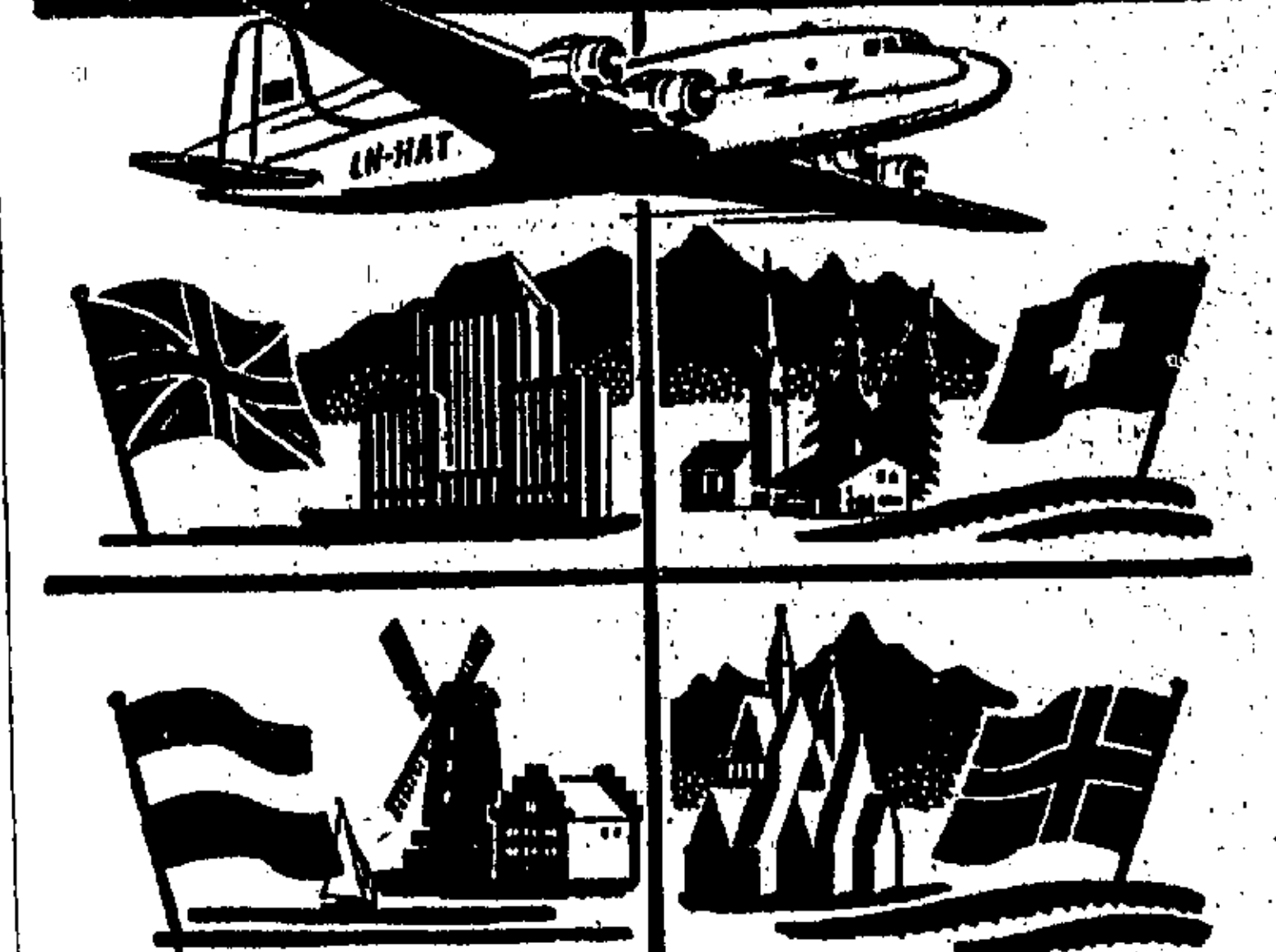
THE NEON LIGHT

"So I'm thinking," went on Groucho, "that radio is only the neon light over another gigantic industry — advertising. And that's where big business comes in, where Wall Street, in its striped trousers, gets into the entertainment business and acts as straight man to the comedian. The laugh becomes the big attraction that causes several million people to listen to several minutes of commercials that sell a billion dollars worth of varied products. Today, Bill, the chairman of the boards of our biggest corporations spend countless hours debating whether more comedy in motion pictures, more comedy on radio and television shows, more comedy in newspapers, won't attract more people with more dollars. Humour is no laughing matter, Bill."

Groucho Marx, pulled back his chair and a backslapping laugh at Bill Bendix.

"That's enough, seriousness out of me for one day," he said. "Leave us return to Stage 10 and make with the funny stuff. We're in big business."

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Police Keep Watch On Docks For Missing Bank Man

London, Jan. 29.

Police are watching the docks for John Pennycook, the Prestwick, Scotland, bank teller who vanished the same day that the bank missed £2,000. Pennycook was in London a few days ago trying to persuade a 26-year-old woman secretary to go away with him—probably in an attempt to reach Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

He phoned her from an hotel near Piccadilly, she said.

"I joined him by taxi, and he said he wanted me to go to the Park Lane Hotel because he had to meet the South African Rugby team. He had a car with a chauffeur outside, and we drove there.

"He told me he was staying at the May Fair, which I believed because he gave me to understand that he was wealthy. In the Park Lane bar were some members of the South African team and he chatted

with them. He appeared to have met them the previous night from what I could gather.

"He said: 'I've left Scotland. I'm living in Salisbury, South Africa, now.'

HER FLAT KEYS

"About ten p.m. he took me home by his chauffeur-driven car. He wanted me to go away with him. At intervals, since I first met him last summer when he was on a fortnight's Army training course, he has asked me to go away to South Africa with him.

"Once I said: 'How would you get the money? rob a bank or something?' He only laughed and said the money would be all right.

"He said he was staying at an hotel in Felixstowe, and wanted me to stay there with him a week to talk over the future. But I have my own boy friend, and I had no intention of going with him. He was drunk, so to avoid an argument I agreed to go down to see him next week-end at Felixstowe.

"When we reached my flat I lent him my keys to open the door. He forgot to give them back and she still has them. They include the keys to my desk at the office.

"He said he was sending the car to bring me down to Felixstowe, but I told the chauffeur later I had no intention of going."

Pennycook drove to Felixstowe where he paid off the hire-service driver £13—in dirty 10s. notes.

Exposure Of Slave Camps

Paris, Jan. 29.

Two thousand refugees a month are escaping from behind the Iron Curtain, in spite of the vigilance of Communist Security Police.

This was revealed in the United Nations Assembly by Mr. Corley Smith, British delegate to the committee on refugees.

He was answering what he described as "infamous" charges by Soviet speakers that the West had deliberately prevented refugees from returning home, keeping them so that they could be used as "cannon-fodder" in a third world war.

Mr. Smith recalled that after the last war had swept back and forth across Poland and the Baltic nations there were 12,000,000 displaced people in Europe. But, he said, "a large minority" of these were unwilling to return home to "finish their days in a forced-labour camp."

After referring to "the way in which the Soviet Government has deliberately and callously prevented Soviet women from living with their British husbands," Mr. Smith said that Soviet protests about Western aid to refugees must have their origin "in a feeling of deep shame and humiliation" at the fact that "workers by the million should try to flee from the Soviet paradise."

He concluded: "Where are the great concentration camps for forced labour? Are they in the West? No, they are in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria." Russia was merely asking for the return of "run-away slaves."

HINDU PETITION TO THE KING

Nairobi, Jan. 29.

The Hindu Congress in Kenya today sent a petition to King George VI against the legislation recently passed in Kenya creating Moslem and non-Moslem voters rolls.

The Hindu Congress also decided to block Indian seats in the general elections next May by electing Congressmen who pledged non-attendance of the legislature.—France-Press.

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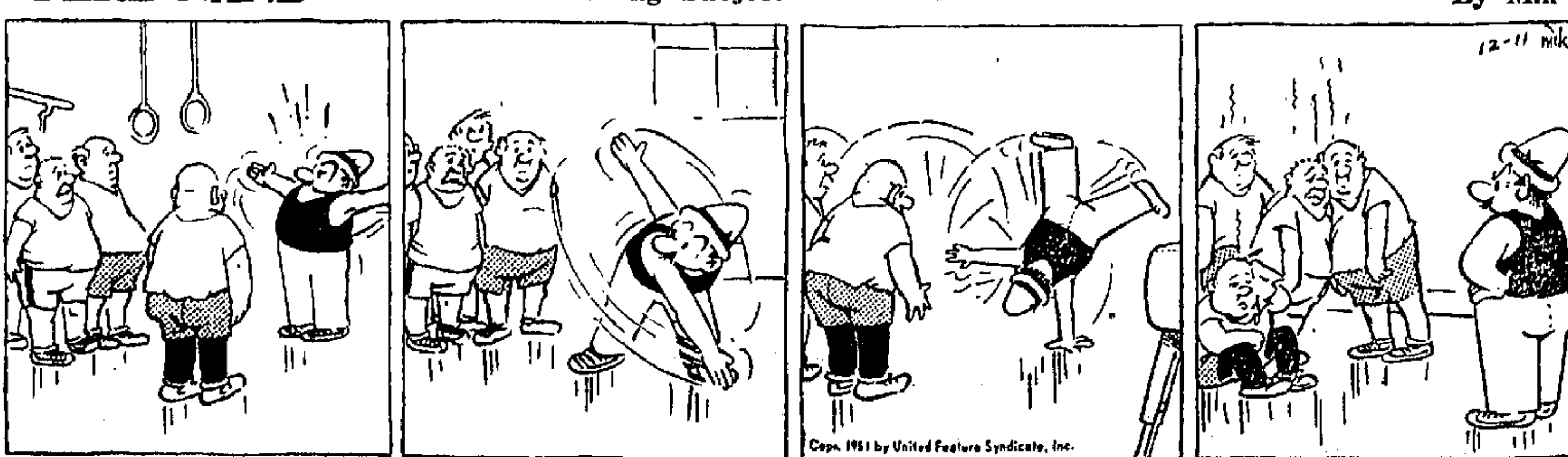
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Art-Model Wife Faces Accusation

New York, Jan. 29.
An American husband has claimed \$1,780 damages from a Yale University student for alienating the affections of his English wife, who worked as a model at Yale art school.

He said the student worked as a spare-time drummer in a band at a night club where the wife also had a job.

He claimed another \$1,780 from the wife. This, he said, was money he had sent her. He alleged she spent it on the student.

The husband, ship's radio operator Corin Kinzel, was suing for divorce at New Haven, Connecticut.

The wife, tall, 26-year-old strawberry blonde Ada Kinzel, from Hartford, Conn., was accused her husband of bringing the suit to get a legacy she had received from her father.

She went out to work—with his permission—because she needed the cash, and she was lonely while he was away at sea.

She denied misconduct with the student, Victor Bulger.

—This Kinzels—she was Ada Walker—married at Hartford in 1940.

Senate Approves

Washington, Jan. 29.
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of Mr. John M. Allison to be Assistant Secretary of State replacing Mr. Dean Rusk who has been appointed Ambassador to the United Nations.

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Indonesian Tin Mission's Task In Washington Talks

Washington, Jan. 29.

A mission to Indonesian tin mission is to arrive in Washington about Feb. 1 to open negotiations for the production of American buying of tin from the Indonesian Government.

The mission will be headed by Mr. Darmawan Mangunkusumo, Director of Foreign Trade for Indonesia.

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India Would Welcome US Capital

New York, Jan. 29. The pledge that the Government of India will furnish every assistance and co-operation to American capital and "know-how" was made today by Mr. B. R. Sen, Indian Ambassador to the United States. Addressing the annual luncheon of the Far East America Council of Commerce and Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Sen said, "It seems desirable that American and Indian business should get together and plan on a joint basis for the setting up of new enterprises in India so that all arrangements are complete by the time internal United States needs to meet saturation and capital is ready to move out."

"On the side of India indications are clear that there will be no restrictive approach with regard to foreign capital. If organizational patterns are developed which will be of mutual interest and will provide India with the financial resources, capital and technical know-how which the needs, I can give the fullest assistance that every possible arrangement and co-operation with the Government of India—United Press.

PI Demand For Reparations

Manila, Jan. 29. The reparations talks between the Philippines Government and Japan were suspended here today at the request of the Japanese negotiators after the Philippines had formally submitted a demand for 16,000,000 pesos.

The Philippines and Japanese negotiators held their first exploratory talks here yesterday at the Philippine Foreign Office. The Philippine negotiators asked the Japanese to acknowledge their reparations claim, secondly, to make the payments in ten and not 15 years, and thirdly, to make advance payments even before the conclusion of the reparations agreement and peace treaty ratification.—Reuter.

Cotton Expert's Warning

New Orleans, Jan. 29.

Mr. Harold Young, President of the National Cotton Council, said today that the cotton industry may find itself in a desperate situation if there is a big reduction in the 1952 crop.

Mr. Young told the 700 delegates to the Council's annual convention that cotton farmers are looking for an assurance that adequate supplies and market conditions will be favourable to increased production.

United States cotton exports were 35 percent higher last year than in 1950. The Agriculture Department reported in Washington November exports of 832,000 bales brought the August through November total to 1,900,000 bales. They had been only 1,452,000 bales during the corresponding months of 1950.

The Department attributed the rise to the fact that U.S. cotton prices are far more attractive than those for the similar foreign growth. Japan, India and Britain were the biggest buyers.

The current world cotton crop will be smaller than expected but still will be the second largest on record, the Department of Agriculture said.

The latest forecast is for 34,500,000 bales from 84,600,000 acres, but the 1951-52 cotton out-turn will exceed the 27,700,000 bales of last year by 24 per cent, the Department said.

The increase is due to the 5,300,000 bales production rise in the United States, 1,100,000 bales in China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and an aggregate increase of 400,000 bales elsewhere.

The current harvest of Egyptian-type cotton, principally grown in Egypt, the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Peru, will be 325,000 bales, smaller than last year. The shortage of water for irrigation in Egypt and the Sudan is blamed.

The Department expects that the short staple cotton of India, Pakistan and Burma to total some 300,000 bales, or seven per cent more than in 1950-1951.—United Press.

Shipbuilding Boom In Japan Yards

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

Japanese shipbuilders are now experiencing a boom in new orders for constructing tankers for foreign owners reaching some 350,000 tons or around \$70,000,000 in value.

Since the end of the war up to the time the rush of tanker-building orders started, vessels for export totalled about 130,000 tons, valued at about \$14,300,000.

The International Trade and Industry Ministry attributed the sudden and rapid boom to the following reasons: 1.—British shipbuilders are tied up in fulfilling orders at hand.

2.—Japanese shipyards at present are capable of constructing vessels for foreign owners because the tight money situation and lack of funds among ship-owners are keeping the ship-owners idle.

3.—Western European shipbuilders require about three years for constructing and delivering a vessel, while Japanese builders can complete one in 18 to 20 months.

4.—Tankers and freighters which Japan constructed and exported after the war satisfied foreign shipowners and this has encouraged them to place more orders.—France-Press.

Sulphur Consumption Exceeding Production: Cut In Allocations

Washington, Jan. 29. The International Materials Conference has cut crude sulphur allocations for the first six months of the current year because consumption estimates have begun to exceed production.

Announcing the new quotas, the I.M.C.'s Sulphur Committee said flatly: "No further substantial reduction of the stock position in the producing countries can be contemplated."

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done at the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$527,510.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions—

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HSBC Bank 1555

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Japanese Steel For UK

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A Japanese Trade Ministry official, however, said that the Ministry might raise objections if the British wanted to pay for the steel in sterling because Japan's sterling balances were already too high.

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Mr. Cowper said: "The negotiations are progressing very smoothly."

British sources close to the steel negotiators told Reuters the British steel team had come to Japan with definite instructions that it could only deal in sterling.

Japanese steel interests, while agreeable to this from their point of view, were unwilling to increase the sterling accumulations against the Government's announced policy of reducing the heavy sterling balances.

Some Japanese sources said that Japan had asked the British to grant in conjunction with sterling payments Japanese rights in assisting in steel exportation in Malaysia.

This, according to British steel sources, had not entered significantly into the discussions with the Japanese steel firms here.

The major Japanese firms likely to supply Britain were the Yawata and Fuji Steel Companies and the Nihon Steel Pipe Company.

The steel rods for ferro-concrete and steel wire were the contract was expected to be signed this week.

One of the Japanese who negotiated with the British steel men was the managing director of the Yawata Steel Company, Mr. Keigo Fuji, who today attended an industrial leaders' conference with the Russian trade official, M. A. I. Domnitsky.—Reuter.

Plain Hint On Japanese Reparations

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

The newspaper Jiji Shimpu said without equivocation today that Japan cannot pay the \$8,000,000,000 in reparations demanded by the Philippines. Even over 15 years, this would amount to more than \$500,000,000 a year to the Philippines, alone, the newspaper said.

It added, "It is clear beyond question that Japan is not capable of paying it. Even if there were several Japans there would not be money enough to pay this demand."

"If the Philippines keeps insisting on its demand and refuses to recognize Japan's sincerity, it is regrettable that there is no course but to give up the hope of Philippine ratification of the peace treaty."

Jiji said, "Negotiations between Indonesia reached some sort of a settlement because the talks progressed on the keynote of overall economic co-operation with our country, with reparations forming one part of that."

—United Press.

MANILA CEREMONY

Manila, Jan. 29.

The chief Japanese reparations delegate today paid his respects to President Quirino and thanked the President for the cordial reception accorded the Japanese here.

He also pledged on the efforts of the Japanese delegation to come to an agreement on reparations.

Mr. Quirino, speaking extemporaneously, said: "I hope great things will come out of this conference."—United Press.

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Tuna Import Warning

Washington, Jan. 29.

The California Fish Cannery Association warned the Government today that tuna imports from Latin America and Japan "trailed" the United States market and nothing short of quotas would save the domestic fishing canning industry.

Domestic producers urged curbs on brine-packed bonito in the opening session of hearings to determine whether the situation is serious enough to recommend to President Truman to restrict the imports.

The drastic appeal was made by Roland Swaffield, chief spokesman of the Association, who said, "By reason of the extreme imminence of the domestic industry, it is our considered belief that nothing short of an imposition of quotas upon these foreign importations can save the industry."—United Press.

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Reparations Demand Out Of The Question

Tokyo, Jan. 30. Fresh orders to "carry on the negotiations according to the instructions you took with you" are probably in the hands of the Japanese reparations mission in Manila already, a Foreign Office source said today.

The source declared that the instructions were sent yesterday evening and "should have reached Mr. Juichi Tashima's hands at 6:30 or 7 p.m." the same night.

The source indicated that senior Japanese delegate Tashima would probably ask for an expansion of the Philippine three-point reparations demand, but said that there would be no basic change in the Japanese position.

He said "some points in the proposal are not clear," but the instructions will carry on the negotiations according to the instructions it took with it to Manila.

These instructions were: 1. That the total reparations figure to any one country shall not be set until total claims have been received and analysed.

AS SERVICES

2. That such reparations payments must be in the form of services as stipulated in Article 14.

3. That they must not interfere with Japan's ability to contribute to the free nations in Asia.

Japanese officials here were in complete agreement that the sum of \$8,000,000,000 demanded by the Philippines was "completely out of the question."

There appeared to be some basis for negotiations on the other two points however.

Reliable sources here said the government had expected a demand for payment over 10 or 15 years. And they indicated that Japan might be prepared to begin payment of a limited amount before the final reparations figure was negotiated.

They speculated that the \$8,000,000,000 demand might be an attempt to exert pressure on Japan into settling some sort of approximate reparations figure at the current "exploratory" talks and obtain the initial instalment on the debt as early as possible—without waiting for a final agreement which might be late next year. United Press.

Police Arrest Gamblers

Eleven persons found gambling outside the Sun Toi Shan Hotel, Connaught Road Central, on Monday were each fined \$10 by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Defendants: Li Ming, 21, Ng Han, 30, Ng Fong, 60, Choi Wah, 32, Wong Chiu, 48, Poon Man, 51, Wong Yuk-way, 29, Wong Tan, 33, Chan Tak, 21, Wong Chun, 40, and Chan Sin, 37, were arrested by Police at 9:05 p.m. while having a game of "Pai Kau".

\$53 table money seized was ordered to be donated to the Police Welfare Fund, and the gambling gear destroyed.

TWO CONSTABLES CHARGED

PC 3791, Lau King-wah, 22, and PC 3998, Chung Kwong-yick, 20, were charged before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning with robbery by two or more. At the request of DSI Gurney they were remanded for one week in gaol custody.

The defendants were alleged to have robbed seven Chinese of \$64 at a pathway at Boundary Street, Shumshuipo, on January 28.

COTTON ON FIRE

Karachi, Jan. 29. Fire destroyed 3,000 bales of cotton here today valued at about 1,500,000 rupees.

Eight fire engines, aided by 300 special police, and men of the Pakistan Navy, fought the fire for four hours. They managed to save 7,000 bales in the same yard.

The police are investigating the cause of the fire and have arrested a watchman from the warehouse. —Reuter.

French Minister Visits Indo-China



M. Jean Letourneau, who has retained his position in the new French Cabinet as Minister in charge of the Associated States of Indo-China, is seen here chatting with French officers during his current visit to Saigon.

M. Letourneau is to see the northern battlefields and will report to Paris after his investigation tour has ended. — AFP picture.

BUTLER'S AUSTERITY MEASURES

(Continued from Page 1)

Butler's measures today went further as far as had been expected.

In some respects they went further.

He disclosed for the first time the target assigned by the recent Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference.

Britain aims to reduce her deficit with the non-Sterling world from £475,000,000 in the second half of 1951 to only £100,000,000 in the second half of this year.

The other Sterling countries aim to have a surplus of £100,000,000.

If the aims are achieved, the Sterling Area's deficit with the world as a whole will be completely wiped out.

Mr. Butler tonight drew first blood from the speculators. Promptly after his speech, forward Sterling in New York jumped by a major fraction to its best level for a fortnight.

ADVANTAGES

His early budget date has several advantages. It is in good time before the next quarterly disclosure of the gold reserves on March 31.

Certain measures, such as the excess profits tax and the future of the utility goods scheme, can only be tackled in a budget.

It also shortens the period of uncertainty.

As one senior official put it tonight: "The sooner it is all over the sooner to bed."

European, American and British tourist agencies in London were stunned by the new cuts in travelling allowances for Britons.

The French Tourist Association in London said, "We are quite flabbergasted."

The Swiss Travel Office expected the cut to affect bookings and the Italian State Tourist Department said, "We shall have to find some way of persuading people to go to Italy with only £25."

A leading British travel agency said that British tourists would have to limit their stay abroad to only seven days.

Countries nearest to Britain, such as France and Switzerland, would be the least affected.

British holiday resorts would probably benefit.

The Institute of Tourist Agencies immediately sent a telegram to Mr. Butler asking him to receive a deputation on the tourist cut which they said was viewed with "grave concern."

The Institute was meeting at Burton, Derbyshire, in annual conference when the news came of the cut announced by Mr. Butler. —Reuter.

Toy Gun Allegedly Used In Robbery

Three men arrested on a Macao-Hongkong steamer stood trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with robbery with aggravation.

The accused, Tang Chi-kuen, alias Tang Kuen, 23-year-old farmer; Chan Ming, 30, marine hawker, and Cheung Yim, 40, earth cooler, were alleged to have held up a woman in a hut in Ping Shan with a toy gun and dagger.

The trial judge is Mr. Justice Scholes while the jury comprises three women and four men.

Mr. Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. P. T. Moor is prosecuting.

The case for the Crown is that at 7:30 p.m. last December 3 the woman, Yeung Ho and her maid servant, Keng Yau-mai, living in an unnumbered hut in San Wai Ha Chuen, Ping Shan, heard people outside the hut. The door was closed, but not locked and very soon the three accused entered.

The first accused held what looked like a small firearm. This proved to be a toy gun when it was recovered from the accused.

The second accused held a dagger. The woman, Yeung, was pushed into a cubicle, bound and gagged while the servant was likewise treated in another part of the hut. The accused ransacked the place. After they had gone, the woman managed to free herself and discovered that the men had taken some cash, a coat, eight pieces of jade, and a piece of mother-of-pearl to the total value of \$778.

ARRESTED ON SHIP The three accused were arrested by the Police on the afternoon of December 14 on board the ss Tak Shing at the Hongkong-Macao wharf.

A pawn ticket was found in the pocket of the first accused relating to a coat which had been pawned at a shop in Shanghai Street. The coat was recovered when the second accused took the Police to the shop. On the second accused were found the jade and the mother-of-pearl.

On December 17 at an identification parade the second accused was recognised by both the woman and her servant while the third accused was identified by the servant.

Mr. Yu told the jury that the first accused, being a fellow-villager of Yeung and her servant, was known to both of them. He added that the first and third accused directed the Police to a stream where the toy gun was found. The knife was never recovered.

The case is proceeding.

Remanded On Menaces Charge A police constable and a unemployed man who are alleged to have demanded \$1,000 from Cheung Puk-shing with menaces at No. 8 Tak Hing Street, first floor, on January 25 were remanded for two days by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

The defendants are PC 3950, Cheung Pau-chiu, 31, and Siu Chiu-tim, 23.

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ALLEGED MURDER OF AMAH Two Men On Trial At Criminal Sessions

The death of a young amah, allegedly stabbed in the course of an armed robbery in Kowloon last August was recalled when two men appeared before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with murder.

The accused are Li Ming, 24, unemployed, and Ko Kam-wah, 21, unlicensed hawker, and they are alleged to have murdered Kan For, 25, at No. 527, Canton Road, top floor, on August 24, 1951.

Conducting the Prosecution is Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. T. Kavanagh.

Mr. A.J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. A. S. C. Cornbet, is defending the first accused. Mr. Perry Chen and Miss S.C. Chang, both instructed by Mr. L. J. d'Almeida Remedios, are appearing for the second accused.

A Jury of three men and four women has been empanelled. The Prosecution said that No. 527 Canton Road, third floor, the scene of the crime, was occupied by a woman, Liu Chuk-fang and her husband, who were the principal tenants, a sub-tenant Ng Yau-wai, who occupied the first cubicle. Liu employed two amahs, Kan For and her younger sister, Kau Chung.

About 2 p.m. on August 24, Lau was resting in her cubicle (the rear one) when a knock came on the door and the door was opened. She saw three men, one of whom she identified as "Save Life". She left her bed and went into the passage where she found the deceased sitting on the floor, crouching as if in pain.

And in the passage way Lau saw two strange men. One of them held a three-cornered dagger which he brandished at her and told her to remain quiet.

Two European youths, aged about 20, are reported to be missing in a small sailing craft between Hongkong and Middle Island.

The Police received a report after midnight that the young men had left Middle Island to return to the Colony, but failed to arrive.

Navy and Police patrols are searching the area. The names have not been divulged.

Two men then shepherded Lau and the two amahs into the rear cubicle which they ransacked. At the point of the dagger they forced Lau to hand over her wristwatch which she was wearing at the time, said the Prosecution. They also took a ring from the deceased, who was lying on a bed in the cubicle, suffering, the Prosecution said, from fatal wounds in the stomach.

Lau and the other servant (who unfortunately had since left the Colony) were taken to the front cubicle which the robbers ransacked. The woman was not in at the time.

The robbers then returned to the first cubicle.

Lau and the servant, however, managed to escape by another door leading to the verandah. On arriving at the passage way the mistress of the house found the deceased lying on her own bed there groaning in pain.

The Police were summoned and they found a three-cornered dagger fixed through the hump of the door fastener of the first cubicle.

The wounded servant was rushed to hospital, and the Doctor who attended her would say that the wounds could have been caused by the dagger. He would also say, the Prosecution went on, that the injuries extended to a considerable depth, puncturing the internal organs which necessitated an immediate operation. The deceased died the next day and the Doctor performed a post-mortem examination. He would say that the cause of death was shock and haemorrhage and poisoning resulting from those abdominal wounds.

PAWNED WATCH The accused were arrested in Queen's Road, Central, early on the morning of November 29. They took the Police to a pawnshop and first accused identified a watch which he had pawned some time ago. According to the pawnbroker's record, it was pledged late on August 24, the day of the robbery and murder, the Prosecution said.

A little later, first accused took the Police to another pawnbroker who at the former's request produced a ring which first accused identified as one he had pawned also on the same day.

The watch, recovered from the first pawnbroker was identified by Lau who would further say that the ring was one which the often saw deceased wearing.

The same day, second accused took the Police to his mother's place where they recovered a clock, which had been identified as the property of the other tenant.

The Prosecution said that the offence was both a robbery and a murder, but the only indictment before the Jury was murder.

The Crown alleged that the two men conspired together to rob the premises, and in pursuance of that common intention killed some one. The Prosecution said that he would tell the Jury which of the two men the Crown alleged struck the fatal blows, but it did not matter who actually struck the blows. If the Jury came to the conclusion that the two accused went there together to rob — there was then common intention between them — the man who did not strike the fatal blows would be liable for the act of the other man.

MEN'S PRETENCE Lau Chuk-fang, now residing at No. 201, Saiyungchoi Street, giving corroborative evidence, added that the men were admitted into the premises on the pretence that they had a present to deliver.

In answer to Mr. Clifford, witness agreed that she did not identify any person at an identification parade, who was connected with the alleged robbery.

Witness told Mr. Chen that when her servant called out "Save Life" she became very frightened, but nevertheless she went out into the passage way to see what was the matter. She disagreed she took several minutes to do so.

The trial is proceeding.

Given Benefit Of Doubt

Given the benefit of the doubt, Nicolas Metrevell, 39, horse trainer of the Hongkong Jockey Club, accused of obstructing a Police officer in the execution of his duty at Queen's Road East on September 27, last year, was discharged by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

Defendant was fined \$20 for an improper act in Gloucester Road near the Wanchai Police Station, to which charge, he pleaded guilty through his Defence Counsel, Mr. M. A. da Silva at one of the previous hearings.

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Legal Chief To Be Investigated

Washington, Jan. 28. The House Judiciary Committee voted today to investigate Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, President Harry Truman's designated leader in the drive against corruption in government.

The new probe, it was learned, will range over the whole administration of the Justice Department. Committee sources said the resolution for the inquiry was carried with "no audible dissent."

They also disclosed that the Committee refused to hear McGrath before ordering the investigation. The Cabinet officer waited in vain outside the Committee room for a chance to make a statement in the closed-door session.

McGrath announced that he will "gladly co-operate" in the inquiry.

The Committee decided to have chairman Emanuel Celler appoint four Democrats and three Republicans to make a "non-political" study of McGrath's office and the administration of the Justice Department generally.

The Committee has the authority—and the funds—to proceed at once.

Some Republican members of Congress have called for McGrath's resignation, principally because of the way the tax fraud prosecutions were handled under his former aide, T. Lamar Caudle.

President Truman bypassed McGrath last November to oust Caudle as Assistant Attorney General.

But this month the President gave McGrath the job of driving all wrong-doers out of Federal office.

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Living Language

Why we say Digs.

"Digs" meaning lodgings or apartments is short for "diggings" and finds its origin in Canada where gold and lead-miners lived during the winter-months in dug-outs or "diggings" they had made for themselves, literally with pick and shovel.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 By Air: Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. C.P.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m. H.K. Airways. By Surface: Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. s/s Tak Shing/Fatshan.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 By Air: Siam, Burma, Pakistan, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m. B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 6 p.m. Air Vietnam. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m. C.P.A. By Surface: Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. s/s Tak Shing/Fatshan.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1 By Air: Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m. B.O.A.C. Japan, Canada, U.S.A. 8 a.m. C.P.A.L. Formosa, 5 p.m. C.A.T. Formosa, 5 p.m. Q.E.A. H.K.A./N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. Q.E.A. B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. P.A.L. Siam, 5 p.m. P.O.A.6. By Surface: Macao, 12:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. s/s Tak Shing/Fatshan.

CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF A 38 revolver and four rounds of ammunition without a licence at Taipei, on January 20, Kong Fat alias Shu San, 27, a hawker, was remanded for one week by Mr. R.W.S. Winter at Kowloon this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, we're glad you dropped in—it started out to be an awfully dull evening anyway!"

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